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Dollar

Skids to

**New Lows** 

U.S. Speaks Out

For Stability, but

Stocks Plunge

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatch

NEW YORK - Continuing a

decline that began last week, the dollar plunged Monday to new postwar lows against major curren-

cies. The drop prompted a strong statement from the White House

that the Reagan administration re-mained opposed to any further drop in the value of the dollar.

The reassurances from the White

House did little to prevent a rout in

the financial markets. Stocks were

Has the dollar fallen enough?

G-7 assurances aside, the de-

hit hard, with the Dow Jones indus-

trial average of 30 stocks phinging 56.70 to close at 1,942.97. The drop

was the Dow's worst one-day loss

Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, making the statement as President Rooald

Reagan began a weck's vacation in California, said, "The United

States wants to see stability in the

dollar. We feel that any further

decline or excessive fluctuation

could be counterproductive." The White House spokesman

usually declines to comment on questions about the dollar, but offi-

cials said Monday that a statement

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# Missile **Project** in Trouble MX Is Plagued

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# By Allegations of Serious Blunders

By Molly Moore Washington Post Service HAWTHORNE, California

it began as just another routine inspection here with an air force official watching Northrop Corp. test a critical part of the MX inter-continental ballistic missile to make sure it could withstand the force of a launch.

The pressure inside the test ma-chine climbed higher and higher. Then the test apparatus exploded. Machine parts and missile pieces shot across the testing room. One chunk slammed into the inspector's foot, injuring it seriously.

With that dramatic incident in January 1986, the air force discovered Northrop had been claiming that heat exchangers — critical to keeping the MX guidance system from overheating at launch — had passed major quality-control in-spections when the company knew its machine could oot even test the parts properly. Full pressure would explode the test machine itself.

That revelation, along with dozens of other reports of production < comete and testing problems with the MX guidance system, has fueled a ma-jor cootroversy over the reliability of one of the most lethal weapons ever built.

The controversy has escalated into major investigations by federal prosecutors, the Justice Depart-ment, the air force, the Defense Contract Audit Agency, the Gener-al Accounting Office and two congressional committees. Several law-suits have been filed by former employees as well as the Justice Department. The allegations in-Department. The alegatons in-clude frand, shoddy workmanship and financial mismanagement. Northrop has fallen so far be-hind in production that 40 percent of the missile force — 12 of the 30 missiles already in the ground — is unusable because the missiles have.

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**8 Iranians Sent** 

From Belgrade

BELGRADE (Reuters) -

Eight Iranians who threatened to commit suicide if Yugoslavia

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no guidance systems, air force officials say. In addition, some congressional

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service JERUSALEM - Behind the Palestinian nots of the past few bravado.

**Palestinians Find** 

A Generation Gap

The Young, Unlike Their Parents,

weeks is a story about fathers and sons - Palestinian fathers and the sons over whom they may have lost control. The recent Palestinian demonstratioos against Israel,

which left at least 21 Palestinian youths dead, may one day be remembered as the changing of the guard among the Palestin-

up on the West Bank under Jor-danian rule, or in Gaza under Egyptian rule. After Israel cap-nuted those territories in 1967, they more or less came to terms with the situation, got to know a few Jews, worked in their factories, even learned some Hebrew and were, at least until last month, ready for a peaceful settlement with a Jewish state pro-vided a Palestinian state was created alongside it. But the soos, the stooe-

throwers, those who were ready to bare their chests at Israeli soldiers, had their tempera-ments forged in a different fur-nace. They have known only a dead-end life under the Israeli occupation. Few have ever had a Jewish friend. Few have not

been interrogated by Israeli sein all directions. The Israeli soldiers their fa-

Are Set on Confronting the Israelis sons anymore. The sons wear their arrests, their prison re-cords and their wounds with

Where their fathers were ready to soften their political edges, maybe even make com-promises with the Israelis, the sons only seem to know the dia-logue of the stone and the politics of rage. Where their fathers were a moderating influence on

Palestinians undergo as-sembly-line trials in a military court in Gaza. Page 6.

the Palestine Liberation Organization, their sous are not afraid to mock the PLO as a "Cadillac revolution" gone fat. In the Balata refugee camp outside Nablus, in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, a knot of 15- and 16-year-old boys, black-checked Arab headdresses wrapped around their necks, were gathered Sunday outside a butcher shop. Many of them had friends or brothers taken away in the secority roundups. All of them took part in the recent disturbances. Ra-whi, 15, flashed a bruise above

his eye to prove it. As they gossiped, an eightman Israeli army patrol walked by, its soldiers darting their eyes The Israelis locked gazes with

the Palestinian youths for a moment. It was hard to tell who thers feared and their grandfa-thers fled do not frighten the See BOYS, Page 6



Relatives clasping hands with Palestinians on their way to trial in Gaza on Monday after recent disturbances.

# **Israel Angry at Foreign Reports on Riots**

By John Kilner New York Times Service

JERUSALEM - Israeli leaders are vocally upset at the media coverage they have received abroad, particularly in the United States, during the more than two weeks of Palestinian disturbances in which at least 21 protesters were shot to death hy the army. locreasingly, public pronouncements and the columns of Israeli oewspapers are being devoted oot to the rioting itself, but to the foreign media coverage and its impact on Israel's image.

The occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were quiel again Monday under a strong military presence. Io Gaza, Western relief workers said, a curfew has been lifted on the Jabalya refugee camp, although there are still beavy military patrols. Two of the three en-trances to the Bureij camp have been sealed and the third is a military checkpoint, the relief workers said.

Military trials continued in Nablus for some of the ocarly one thousand Palestinian protesters rounded up in recent days, although efforts to speed up the proceedings

were hampered by the confusion caused by the large number of persons arrested.

Newspapers here have been particularly concerned about the mixed reaction from the U.S. Jewish community from which Israel derives considerable political and financial support,

"The cracks in the once-solid wall of major Jewish leaders willing to align themselves with whatever positions were in favor of Israel have been growing in recent years," the See GAZA, Page 6

was deemed necessary because of the continuing sharp decline of the U.S. currency. The dollar closed in New York at at 1.5965 Deutsche marks, down sharply from 1.6200 at the close European Allies on Edge Thursday before the Christmas boliday, and at 123.60 yen, down from 125.75. But it was slightly higher than the day's trading lows. The dollar also fell against other major currencies. **Over U.S.-Spanish Talks** 

In Tokyo, the dollar had traded as low as 1.5870 DM, and in En-rope it touched 122.75 yen. At the of four major U.S. bases in Spain, and the parallel discussions about Spanish military participation in fixing in Frankfurt, buying by cen-

PARIS — Spain's determination Spain's ministry participation in frome in Frankfurt, buying by cen-to force the United States to with NATO. draw the 72 U.S. F-16 fighter-bombers statiooed in that country soon after a center-right govern-1.6020 DM, against 1.6375 DM at

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deported them were dragged kicking and screaming on board a flight to Dubai on Monday night, witnesses said. They said policeman put the Iranians on a Yugoslav Airlines flight from the transit terminal at Belgrade airport where they 1.17 had spent three days. A spokesman for the Iranians 

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المكارمين بالمان had said they would commit suicide if sent to the Middle East. The group came from Dubai seeking asylum in Canada.



A new gilded age in decoration is bringing back items like this ornate Page 7. mirror.

### GENERAL NEWS

I Japan's 1988 budget provides for a big spending rise. Page 6.

Continuing violence left 32 black South Africans dead in Natal Province. Page 5.

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Sante Fe Southern Pacific Corp. said it would sell its Southern Pacific railroad to Rio Grande Industries Inc. Page 9.

Dow close: DOWN 56.70 The dollar in New York: DM £ Yen FF 1.5965 1.8615 123.60 5.4175

In addition, some congressional the mountain road between Gardez leaders and Northrop employees and Khost, the besieged garrison charge that the company's poor town in Afghanistan that is the quality controls and fraudulent test focus of one of the biggest battles procedures allowed potentially in the cight-year-long Afghan confaulty guidance parts to be in- flict, rebel and diplomatic sources stalled in some MX missiles ow on said.

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Khost Battle

Rages On,

**Rebels** Say

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

\* ISLAMABAD, Pakistan -Fighting continued Monday along

alert at Warren Air Force Base in The sources said Khost, a city of Wyoming. "What we're really talking about is the probability of launching a nuclear attack perhaps against our-40.000 that has been under siege rounded by guerrillas, who still controlled several high valleys.

Radio Kabul monitored in Is-See MX, Page 2

> The Afghan resistance is worried by the violent actions of mentalist units. Page 2.

lamabad on Monday repeated the claim Sunday of an Afghan official that the siege of Khost had been broken and the road reopened.

The official radio quoted the state-run Bakhtar news agency as saying. "The road has been freed and traffic has resumed."

It said that seven Afghan troops had died and 26 were wounded in freeing the strategic highway from guerrilla control, adding that the three-week offensive had "eliminated 1,603 counterrevolutionary elements."

However, Pakistan televisioo showed film Monday night of the fighting on the main Gardez-Khost highway. A military column was seen blocked on the mountain road after a leading truck had been disabled by rebel fire.

"Fighting is still going on," an Asian diplomat in Islamabad said, "as the mujahidin still hold some valleys in the mountains half-way between Gardez and Khost, and the Soviet and Afghan forces control others."

The diplomat, who requested anonymity, said the 120-kilometer See AFGHAN, Page 6



CONVOY - Two minesweepers preceding the reflagged Kuwaiti tanker Gas King, accompanied by a U.S. warship, through the southern Gulf on Monday. Meanwhile, the six nations of the Gulf Cooperation Council approved a pact on security. Page 6. is creating significant problems for ment brought Spain into NATO, the fixing Wednesday before the the European allies of both nations won a referendum last year to keep Christmas boliday; and at 122.9: as well as for Washington and Ma- Spain in NATO. He has argued drid.

lems are the logistical ones of finding a new European base for the aircraft, which must leave by 1991 under the terms of a still officially unacknowledged decision coo- for the removal of the 401st Tactical Air Wing of F-16s from Torreveyed by the Spanish government to the United States on Dec. 10. jon, which he maintains stirs anti-

By Jim Hoagland Washington Post Service PARIS - Spain's determination

Americanism in Spain. There is no quick alternative to Spain for the three F-16 squadrons based at Torrejón, near Madrid. Spanish officials have also hinted in the past that Mr. González European defense officials are might be willing to have Spain take also increasingly concerned about on a larger role in NATO than the spillover of the U.S. Spanish originally contemplated if a quiet the spillover of the U.S.-Spanish originally contemplated if a quiet deadlock onto separate but related compromise could be reached on discussions in Brossels over the the F-16 issue. But they were alterms of Spain's membership in the ways vague on what form that parmilitary command of the North At-lantic Treaty Organization. González.

The question we now face is whether NATO can alford another France, another halfway member that reserves the right to make its own decisions about the use of its troops if war comes," said a senior

West European defense official. France remains a member of NATO's political alliance. But Paris withdrew from the alliance's integrated military command in 1966 and has refused since then to en-gage in NATO defense planning or maneuvers.

Spanish officials deny that they seek to follow a French model in NATO. But the refusal of Prime Minister Felipe González's Socialist government to agree to earmark Spanish troops for integration into the NATO command in peacetime or during war is for NATO officials strongly reminiscent of France's re-jection of any "automaticity" in its relations with NATO.

Initially, it was the González government that introduced indirect linkage between the negotiations over the F-16s and the status

Christmas boliday; and at 122.95 yen, compared with 126.00 yen. Trading was thin in most Euro-The most apparent set of prob-NEWS ANALYSIS

pean exchanges, with the London market closed until Tuesday. since then that this popular en-dorsement of the alliance should be Officials quoted by The Wash-ington Post said that Mr. Fitzwater more than adequate connentsation made the statement after a telephone consultation with Treasury

Secretary James A. Baker 3d, who is also 00 vacation. On Dec. 22, the Group of Seven industrialized democracies had issued a similar statement after an international telephone conference. The G-7 - the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada - said then that "excessive fluctuation of exchange rates," either up or down, "that becomes destabilizing could be counterproductive." Mr. Fitzwater's statement made

The prospects for such a tradeoff no mentioo of any danger from a See DOLLAR, Page 13

# Hebe Dorsey Dies at 62; **Fashion Editor at IHT**

International Herald Tribune

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PARIS -- Hebe Dorsey, 62, fashion editor of the International Herald Tribune for nearly two decades, died at the American Hospital in Neuilly on Sunday after a

long fight against cancer. During her illness, she continued to write the knowing, witty and irreverent articles that made her a major influence in the international fashion world. Her reporting won the respect of that world and made Mrs. Dorsey, to her delight, a fashion power in Europe, Asia and the United States.

Her last article for this newspa-per, which appeared on Dec. 15, was typical. "Things are brewing on the Place Vendôme," she began in her insider's way as she chroni-cled the financial collapse of a jewelry company. On rolled the names and addresses of her world -- Hermès, Tiffany's, the Comité Colbert, Louis Vuitton, Moët-Hennessy, the

Faubourg Saint-Honore. She moved as gracefully in these circles as she did through the newsroom of the Herald Tribune and of French Vogue magazine, to which she had contributed a monthly column. A writer also for Vogue in the United States, The New York Times and other poblications around the world, she was the author of the 1986 book "The Belle Epoque in the Paris Herald." Mrs. Dorsey was also known as a

generous hostess at her apartments in Paris and New York. She loved a good party, especially when, surrounded by flowers, she was giving

> Among Paris designers, the comment of Christian Lacroix was typi-cal: "It's a big void. We'll miss her ly,' sharpness, her acute sense of analysis, as well as her style." Hubert de

A burial service, at the Cimetière Parisien de Pantin, is scheduled at See DORSEY, Page 6

# **Catholic University Tests Polish Party's Tolerance**

By John Tagliabue New York Times Service

LUBLIN, Poland - Lenin probably never wanted them to found a Catholic university.

But when he ordered that a seminary in St. Petersburg be closed in 1918, the faculty migrated to this pleasant Polish town and founded what became the only Catholic university - for that matter, the only private university - in the East bloc.

The Catholic University of Lublin is twice intriguing. It turns out qualified people outside of state-controlled institutions, but, more than that, it is a power base for the church at a time when the church is edging toward a greater say in public affairs because of disorientation in the Communist Party.

The university has operated without interruption except for five years after 1939. when the Nazi occupiers of Poland closed it. The Communists enabled its revival after the war. Soviet troops under Nikolai A. Bulganin liberated Lublin in July 1944 and installed a Communist government that ordered the university opened to re-establish a semblance of normality.

"It was quite a comic situation," said Jerzy Cieszkowski, the university secretary. He said a delegate of Poland's wartime exile government in London argued against reopening the university, while the minister of education in the Communist government ordered: "If you don't open, we'll nationalize you."

"So, we reopened," Mr. Cieszkowski said, "and it was curious. On old photographs you see Bulganin, in uniform, at the inauguration of the academic year."

Nowhere in Communist Europe is the Roman Catholic Church so intertwined with society as in Poland, and the university affords Poland's church a training school as it searches for a role in dispelling a national crisis of the spirit that set in after martial law was declared in 1981. But the school also tests tolerance toward private groups that march to another drummer than the party's.

"For some time, I've observed the emer-

workers, youths - and the authorities don't crush them, but tolerate them," said Wieslaw Chrzanowski, dean of the law school. "In my opinion, the social pressure of such small groups gives the sense that it may be possible for the party at last to accept some form of pluralism."

Mr. Chrzanowski, a former adviser to the Solidarity trade union who was forced out of a state research institute two days after martial law was imposed, illustrates how the university intertwines with society and how the currents of church and politics intermingle.

"To accept Solidarity now is quite impossible," he said. "It is not possible to reconstruct it in the same form. We must try many independent groups, oothing so global."

dents and about 400 professors, is no ivory tower, and its relation with the country's Communist leaders is not a dispassionate affair.

It was harassed under the Stalinist rulers gence of many small groups - among of the early 1950s, when professors who

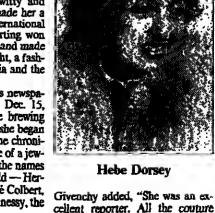
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would not conform were forced out and others were pressured with trumped-up charges of financial irregularities. In 1968, when Jews became the target of intense government discrimination, the university harbored Jewish students dismissed from state schools.

There are five faculties - theology, philosophy, law, the humanities and social sciences - and the school defines its role as provider of leaders for the Roman Catholic Church. Most senior church officials are alumni. Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski the primate in the tense postwar years, was graduated from the law school. Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, now Pope John Paul II, lectured in the philosophy department. "We must as Catholics have our own

standpoint," said Mr. Chrzanowski of the law school. "We need specialists - in family law, even criminal law, the philosophy of law. The church is a large institution, it occds legal experts."

The economics department specializes in small business and agriculture, potentially



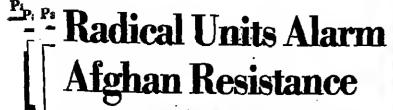
cellent reporter. All the couture houses will miss her." In New York, the designer Bill Blass said, "She was wonderful and original." John B. Fairchild, publisher of Women's Wear Daily, said in Klos-ters, Switzerland: "She was No. 1 at making fashion writing interesting and she was fantastic writing

about people. She knew everybody and everybody respected her. She always worked with a razor and not with a knife." John Vinceur, executive editor of the Herald Tribune, added: "She was loyal, fierce, enormously gen-

erous and wildly funny. She was absolutely unique and irreplaceable: There are just no others like her. She'll be missed. Extravagant-

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The university, with about 4,300 stu-



### Fundamentalists Accused of Banditry And Murder of Western Aid Workers

By Edward Girarder Special to the Herald Tribune PESHAWAR, Pakistan -- International relief organizations and auspices of rival parties. There have

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moderate Afghan resistance groups are growing increasingly alarmed by the actions of radical Afghan at the last minute of coordinated rebels, who they say are campaigning to strengthen their own positions by banditry, murder of aid workers and journalists, and the undermining of other guerrilla groups

Early last autumn, fundamentalist Afghan guerrillas hijacked a 96horse caravan accompanied hy 10 French doctors and aid workers traveling through the mountains of northern Afghanistan. On their way to relieve two clandestine hospitals, the aid teams were bringing a year's supply of medecine as well as cash for villagers to buy food in areas controlled by rebels fighting Soviet and Afghan troops. The attackers held the French

and their Afghan guides, members of a rival resistance group, for 10 days before releasing them, minus their horses and equipment. What concerned the French most of all, however, was that the guerrillas, who belonged to extremist factions led by the exile Afghan leaders Gulbuddin Hekmatyar and Abdul Rasoul Sayaf, had begun negotiating with a local pro-government militia group to hand them over to the Soviet-backed Kabul regime.

According to letters smuggled back to Pakistan, a doctor of the Paris-based Médecins sans Frontières (Doctors without Borders) maintained that the guerrillas finally decided against it because of the bad publicity it might provoke.

"But the mere fact that they negonated with the government was worrying enough," noted a French relief coordinator in the Pakistani border town of Peshawar.

Mr. Hekmatyar's faction of the Hezb-i-Islami organization is among the most frequently mentioned extremist groups bent on improving its own position by exploiting others.

Arab Wahabi, or Islamic Zealots, too, have been pressuring ordi-nary Afghans to adopt a more radical stance and expel all non-78355. Moslem foreigners, ootahly Western relief workers and journal-

are oot," said Dr. Bernard Kouchner, head of the French Médecins du Monde (Doctors of the World), one of aboot a dozen Western relief agencies involved in cross-border humanitatian opera-

The United States, which has supplied an estimated \$715 million public dissent here. ilitary and humanitarian aid to

lami has repeatedly sought to torpedo guerrilla operations or humanitarian activities under the been numerous reported incidents of Hezb-i-Islami groups pulling out resistance operations, leaving flanks dangerously exposed to Soviet and Afghan government forces.

Direct orders from Mr. Hekmatyar in Peshawar to field commanders not to cooperate with rivals has often provoked hloody clashes causing a virtual state of civil war in certain parts of the country, notably the north. Hezb-i-Islami officials deny such allega-tions, saying this is KGB propaganda or character assassination by enemies of the party. Yet, observers and resistance sources, including moderate Hezb-i-Islami commanders disillusioned with Mr. Hekmatyar's tactics, fear such incidents are playing into the hands of the Soviet Union.

Some detractors have accused Hezb-i-Islami outright of links with the Soviet authorities. Others, hesitant to go so far, argue that the party's activities amount to implicit

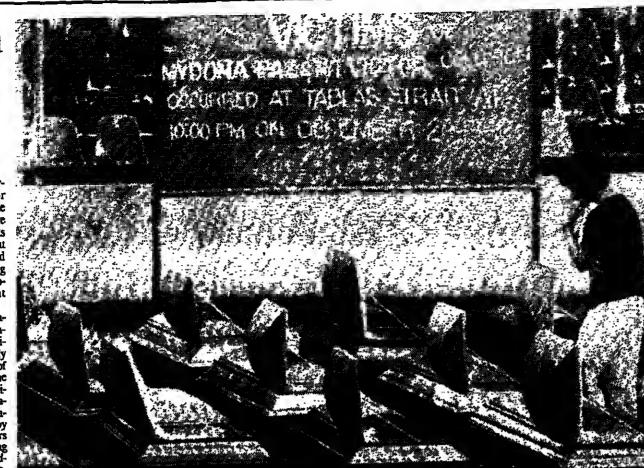
cooperation. "The Hezb seems to spend more time disrupting other resistance ac-tivities than fighting the Russians." Western diplomat said.

Observers recently back from Afghanistan now believe that two American journalists, Lee Shapiro and Jim Lindalos, traveling with Hezb-i-Islami and reported killed last October, may have died in an internecine guerrilla clash and not, as is claimed by Hezb-i-Islami offishipping accident.

cials, in a Soviet or government ambush. French relief groups also main-tain that one of their aid coordinators, Thierry Niquet, on a 'cash for meters) southeast of Manila, adfood" mission to the north last

year, was murdered and robbed by the manifest listing 1,622 people a Hezb-i-Islami commander. aboard was incomplete. Io other testimony, Captain Me-'Cash for food' assistance, a form lecio Barranco of a nearby ferry, of aid provided hy many of the

the MV Don Claudio, told the relief agencies, is the provision of money in local currencies to villagboard of inquiry that the flames were so huge he could not make ers who then buy food for themout, even with binoculars, either selves and the rebels at local hathe Dona Paz or the Victor.



In Manila, a woman sought missing relatives among the coffins in stadium that has been converted into a morgue.

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# Philippine Ferry Toll May Exceed 2,100

MANILA - An official investigation into last week's Philippine

maritime disaster opened here on Mooday as a tally conducted An estimated 1,630 people were among the relatives of those misslisted as missing and presumed dead in the disaster. ing showed that more than 2,100

people may have died in what may There are 26 confirmed survivors be the world's worst peacetime 24 passengers of the Doda Paz, which was authorized to carry An official of the firm that owned the ferry MV Doña Paz, 1,518 passengers, and two of Victor's 13 crewmen. The Coast Guard said 133 bodies had been recovered which sank Dec. 20 after colliding with the oil tanker MT Victor in the SO [ar.

Tablas Straits 110 miles (178 kilo-Ferries in this nation of islands routinely leave ports overloaded mitted to a board of inquiry that because of a shortage of ships.

Grieving relatives of the victims. meanwhile, thronged a Manila basketball stadium converted into a cavernous funeral parlor, filling up "information sheets" for every missing passenger. At least 2,178 sheets were filed by Monday, a coordinator said.

Captain Barranco spoke to the Philippine Coast Guard Board of Marine Inquiry as it began a formal inquiry into the collision. Vicente Gambito, the Sulpicio Lines vice president, testified be-fore the board of inquiry that the manifest listing 1,562 passengers ported from Manila.

and 60 crewmen omitted some pas-The commission ruled that ball loting would be held Feb. 8 in Tawi-Tawi and Feb. 15 in Sulu. sengers, but he gave no figure for Mr. Gambito said "there were Both provinces are largely Moslem names that were omitted or even and are traditionally among the entered by our computer operators most violent during elections. Tawi-Tawi, 650 miles south of Ma-nila, and Sulu, 600 miles south of twice." He blamed this on employ-Mr. Gambito said out of court the capital, were the first two provthat it was a practice among shipinces in the nation to have the elec-

ping lines to sell tickets aboard vestion postponed. sels to late boarders, but later testi-Meanwhile, gunmen killed a canfied that he was not aware of any

didate running on the Aquino ad-ministration ticket, in the latest insuch activity on the ferry. In the stadium, 37 coffins sealed cident of violence related to the Jan. 18 elections to choose gover-

cials. He was believed to be the 16th candidate slain since campaigning began this month for the Monday postponed next month's January election. regional elections in two southern

# WORLD BRIEFS

Spain to Seek ETA Chief's Extradition

MADRID (Reuters) - Spain will seek the extradition of a Basque separatist leader whose arrest in France last week dealt the separatist group ETA a major blow, an Interior Ministry spokesman said Monday. He said Ignacio Pujana Alberdi, 26, was wanted in connection with at least two killings attributed to ETA before he fled to France in 1984. The spokesman said Mr. Pujana had become the separatist organization's military chief after Santiago Arrospide was detained in France in October. He said that Mr. Pujana had organized the attack this month on a Civil Guard barracks in Zaragoza in which 11 persons died,

Spain had requested that Mr. Arrospide be handed over, the spokesman said, and has 40 days to prepare a request for Mr. Pujana's extradition.

# Police Quell a Protest in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (Reuters) - Riot policemen dispersed hundreds opposition demonstrators Monday outside the office of the main opposition party, the Awami League,

An unspecified number of activists were injured. Twenty-one opposition parties have organized a strike for Tuesday, the latest action in their campaign against President Hussain Mohammed Ershad.

The police said they were prepared to stop any opposition attempt to disrupt law and order or create violence during the strike, the 16th since the campaign against General Ershad began Nov. 10.

### French Free Kanak Separatist Leader

NOUMEA, New Caledonia (Reuters) - Yeiwene Yeiwene, a Kanak separatist leader arrested on Dec. 22 and accused of incitement to violence, was released Monday on probation.

Mr. Yeiwene, deputy leader of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, said he was convinced that his release was a political decision made in Paris to head off a serious clash with Kanak separatists.

"They have no other argument than locking people up," he said, comparing the situation to "that of the French under the Nazi occupa-tion, when they were arrested in the middle of the night and locked

### Rebel Base Seized, Mozambique Says

MAPUTO, Mozambique (Reuters) - Mozambique szid Monday that its troops captured a major rebel base 140 miles (220 kilometers) north of

Maputo on Christmas Eve. The Mapoto daily Noticias reported that the camp, containing 1,000 huts, was in thick forest oear a lake at Nhalala, 100 miles east of the border with South Africa. Noticias said that 18 rebels died in the fighting.

It said the base was the springboard for attacks on Mozambique's main north-south highway. About 400 people were killed during October and November in ambushes near the capital that the government blamed on the rebel Mozambican National Resistance.

### Hart Will Get U.S. Campaign Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gary Hart's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination received help Monday when the Federal Elec-tion Commission ruled he was eligible for \$100,000 in federal matching funds. It was the first installment of what could be nearly \$1 million from the LIS

the U.S. Treasury. Mr. Hart re-entered the race two weeks ago. He withdrew in May following reports that he had spent a weekend alone with a model in his Washington home.

### Tunisia and Libya Are to Restore Ties

TUNIS (Renters) - Tunisia and Libya have decided to restore diplomatic relations that where broken off more than two years ago, the

official Tunisian news agency reported Monday. Tunisia cut ties with Libya in September 1985 after Libya expelled more than 30,000 Tunisian workers. Tunis accused Tripoli of formenting subversion in Tunisia

The agency said the Tunisian and Libyan governments soon would issue a statement to announce the decision. Consular ties were resumed and the border was reopened in October.



# "They are trying to turn Af-ghans, who are a simple, religious people, into extremists, which they

### By Celestine Bohlen

Washington Past Service MOSCOW - Like most unofficial demonstrations in Moscow recently, the latest was over before it began - another victim of the swift and thorough crackdown on

tests. One tactic involves detaining About half of the dozen people demonstrators beforehand. Anoth-

The police tactics were familiar. observance of the United Nations Since the adoption in August of a Human Rights Day.

Moscow city ordinance banning all Only when demonstrations have been announced at the last minute but authorized demonstrations in the city center, Soviet security have the authorities been caught forces have consistently staged pre-emptive strikes against public pro-take place, if only for a matter of minutes before police arrive.

Now, the authorities seem most- year, no protester has been concerned about events in public charged, tried or imprisoned for a ly concerned about events in public long period. places. An unofficial human-rights seminar held earlier this month was Several articles have appeared

denied access to local banquet lately in the Soviet press hinting at halls, but the meetings in private criticism of the controls placed on apartments were unhindered, political discussion and assembly." though kept under surveillance. They appear to be part of the de-

Soviet and Western observers bate on glassost, the new openness.

with galvanized metal and glass filled one corner. (Reuters, AFP) nors, mayors and other local offi-Regional Vote Postponed The Commission on Elections on

the resistance over the past fiscal year, has come under increasing criticism for what many observers consider to be support of extremist groups. According to Western observers

and aid sources, the Pakistanis have long favored the fundamen-talist Pushtun parties over other DCTS. more moderate Islamic or nationalist organizations. Over the years, they have channeled the hulk of official outside assistance, which includes backing from Saudi Arabia. China and other countries, to such groups.

Mr. Hekmatyar's Hezb-i-Islami is said to have received more than a third of this aid and was the first to receive the highly effective U.S.-made Stinger missile. Such support, critics argue, does not occessarily serve Western, or for that matter, Afghan interests.

U.S. officials in Pakistan refuse to comment on their aid operations to the resistance, Nevertheless, Mr. Hekmatyar's star appears to be waning. Some Pakistani officials are becoming increasingly irritated with his persistent divisive actions. There are also indications that U.S. support for Hezb-i-Islami is being reduced.

Since the early stages of the eight-year-long Soviet occupation of Afghanistan, observers maintain, Mr. Hekmatyar's Hezb-i-Is-



who planned to protest in front of er method is to overwhelm them groups were allowed to hold small the General Staff Building on Sat- with uniformed officers and plain- public demonstrations here withurday, the eve of the anniversary of pose as demonstrators. the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, were detained as they set out from their homes. The others were

picked up by the police before they had a chance to unfurl their ban-

with accuracy.

have been used against protesters Tatars in July. Many analysts beseeking permission to emigrate and lieve that the Tatar protest prompt-against demonstrators gathering at ed the issuance of the oew city Pushkin Square for the traditional ordinance.

clothes policemen who sometimes out any overt interference. The trend culminated in a protest at In recent weeks, these methods Red Square by a group of Crimean tam.

During the spring and summer,

note that in the new atmosphere of In a recent roundtable discussion openness proclaimed by Mikhail S. printed in the newspaper Soviet-skaya Kultura, a legal expert noted, that it was "not normal" for the Gorbachev, the authorities are still showing more flexibility than they did in the past, when any kind of Moscow City Council to adopt the dissident activity usually drew a jail demonstration ordinance, which he said presses the limit of the Soviet

So far in Moscow in the past constitution.

### MX: Missile Program Is Plagued by Allegations of Fraud and Shoddy Workmanship

tie missiles

(Continued from Page 1) selves," Representative James Coo- perform its most sensitive missions. per, Democrat of Tennessee, charged in a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce Committee's oversight and investigations panel.

The air force and Northrop vehe-mently deny that any faulty parts are in the missiles in silos at Warren and say the 17 MX missiles testfired so far have proven more accurate than the air force expected.

Brigadier General Charles A. May Jr., chief of the air force's Ballistic Missile Office, asserts that the MX "is the most accurate missile in the world today." But internal Northrop reports

and coogressional documents made available to The Washington Post show that at least 18 guidance parts that were improperly tested or inaccurately documented have it should be based.

been used in missiles deployed at Warren. Northrop officials say that in each case, the air force determined the parts were not faulty and approved special waivers to allow them to be used without proper testing and documentation. The MX's problems have raised

Romald Reagan's strategic defense buildup, already weakened hy problems that have seriously hob-

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Called the "Peacekeeper" hy the Reagan administration, the MX ers as a Pentagon failure to monitor was envisioned as the crucial landits costly weapons programs, could product integrity and safety. based anchor of the Pentagon's imaffect other major programs, with Congress imposing tighter controls proved strategic nuclear forces, replacing the older, smaller over several expensive new weapan missile. ous systems. With 10 ouclear warheads and a

Some coogressional leaders charge that the MX difficulties re-flect a recurrent flaw in the Reagan range of 6,900 miles (11,200 kilometers), the MX is the most powerful missile in the U.S. arsenal, capadefense buildup - a rush to meet politically imposed development hle of hitting Soviet missile silos and production deadlines at the ex-

The \$20 billion MX has had one pense of quality workmanship. Such concerns also have put Northrop, a major defense contracof the most controversial political histories of any U.S. ouclear weapon. Full-scale development began tor, under the political microscope. in 1979 in the Carter administra-Its problems with the MX guidance system and similar problems tion amid stormy debate over how in its production of a part of the Air-Launched Cruise Missile have Mr. Reagan later won congres-

sional approval for basing 50 mis-siles in hardened underground si-throp's largest project, the Ad-los, but he was told to find a more vanced Technology Bomber, or survivable way of basing the addi-Stealth program, estimated to cost \$39 billion. tional 50 missiles he sought. The air force, frustrated by slow

Last December, Mr. Reagan productioo that had delayed proposed putting the missiles on mobile railway cars to ensure their safety from attack by highly accu-

hled the B-1 bomber's ability to rate Soviet intercontinental halfis- on the problems at Northrop. It lion in contracts for the guidance gave a rating of "marginal" to Nor- unit.

The MX production problems, throp's management of the elec-but Northrop officials now say viewed by some congressional lead-tronics division, citing deficiencies the electronics division was not in engineering, manufacturing, ready to switch from being a research lab to a production facility. In April, the air force stopped Congressional leaders say the air

progress payments to Northrop be- force, which documented many of cause production was so far be- the problems as early as 1981, hind. The service has withheld \$130 shares the blame for not acting million in MX guidance system quickly to correct deficiencies. payments and has contracted with Some congressmen accuse the ser-Rockwell Corp. to develop a plan vice of being more concerned with to hulld the systems in competition politically inspired production with Northrop. Northrop Electronics Division is schedules than quality weapons, allegations the air force denies.

in Hawthorne, California, a Los Angeles suburb. Its main product is The Justice Department and air force are investigating allegations the MX's electronic brain, a guidof financial improprieties, cost mis-charging, double billing and timeance system called the inertial measurement unit. It is a hasketball- card alterations - abuses believed sized beryllium ball crammed with to have cost the air force millions of 19,401 fragile parts. Each unit costs dollars. Northrop has acknowl-

55.8 million. Although the division accounts cost mischarging, and returned for only 6 percent of the company's about \$1.4 million to the govern-business, it has been considered the ment. key to Northrop's efforts to broad-

The company is the subject of a en its reputation beyond that of an civil fraud suit filed by the Justice aircraft manufacturer. Within three Department, at least four civil lawproduction that had delayed years, the division ballooned from suits filed under the federal fraudu-planned deployment of the MX, 500 to almost 5,000 employees to lent claims act, and 10 investigalast March issued a searing report carry out what grew into \$1.6 bil- tions by various Pentagon agencies.

# A Vietnamese Avers Cambodia Stress

By Barbara Crossette New York Times Service

BANGKOK - A Vietnamese military officer writing in an army journal has acknowledged that Hanoi's enemies are waging "fierce and complicated" psychological battles in Cambodia. iog the government and the knowledge. military by the three guerrilla

"The enemy's psychological warforces based on the Thai border. fare has intensively poisoned the Cambodian people, cadres and The guerrilla annies, which have

loosely joined in the Coalition Government of Democratic Cam-bodia, which holds Cambodia's troops," Colooel Nguyen Huu Dinh wrote in a recent issue of the United Nations seat, are comprised

of the Khmer People's National Liberation Front, the army of Communist faction known as the

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army journal. "The poison has implicit concern about the weakcaused definite harm." oess of Cambodia's forces in the Although Colonel Dinh said that face of nationalist propaganda and

many plots had been thwarted, he skillful subversion, suggesting that described what he said was a "so- they were more vulnerable to the phisticated and insidious" cam- resistance than either Phnom Penh paign of infiltrating and undermin- or Hanoi has been willing to ac-

> The article, which first appeared in July in the Vietnamese language, has since been translated by the British Broadcasting Corp.'s foreign monitoring service.

It asserted that psychological warfare in Cambodia was aimed at splitting the alliance between Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos, and in Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and the particular the "militant solidarity" between the military forces of Cambodia and Vietnam.

Khmer Rouge. Vietnam, which by diplomatie estimates has about 140,000 sol-tance of making "every effort to conduct slanderous propaganda will be withdrawn by 1990, leaving against Vietnam, to distort facts the country's defense to local and defame our country in a cynitroops but allowing for the return cal and despicable fashion" by conof the Vietnamese in an emergency. tending Vietnam was a traditional Colonel Dinh's article expresses enemy of the Cambodian people.

Kim Young Sam Joins in Blaming oess of Cambodia's forces in the Himself in Defeat The Associated Press

SEOUL - The South Korean opposition leader Kim Young Sam blamed himself Monday for defeat in the presidential election. He said he would seek a vote of confidence on whether to resign as head of the

main opposition party. Earlier, the opposition leader Kim Dae Jung also apologized for splitting the oppositioo and ensuring defeat. Kim Young Sam, leader of the

Reunification Democratic Party, told a party caucus that a special party conventioo would be held next week to discuss strategy fol-lowing the opposition's defeat in the Dec. 16 presidential election.

The two Kims ignored appeals to field a single opposition presiden-tial candidate. The divided opposi-tion allowed the governing party candidate, Roh Tae Woo, to win with just under 37 percent of the vote.

Franz Josef Strauss, left, being welcomed by Alexei K. Antonov, a deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers.

Strauss May Plead for Rust's Release

MOSCOW (Reuters) - Premier Franz Josef Strauss of Bavaria flew MOSCOW (Reners) — Fremer Franz Josef Strauss of Davana now his Cessna plane to Moscow on Monday for a visit focusing on economic issues but tinged with speculation he might appeal for the release of Mathias Rust, the young West German pilot who landed a light plane in

Red Square in May. A spokesman for the West German Embassy, Alexander Allardt, said Mr. Strauss had been at the controls when he flew into Moscow but he declined to comment on reports that he would appeal to the Soviet leader. Mikhail S. Gorbachev, for Mr. Rust's release. Mr. Rust was sentenced to four years in a labor camp.

Mr. Rust is awaiting transfer from Moscow's Lefortovo prison to an carly release.

# TRAVEL UPDATE

BELIING (AP) - The last stretch of track needed for the Beijing subway to circle the city went into service Monday at the Fuxingmen station on the city's southwest side.

The 1,180-foot (360-meter) stretch of track that opened Monday simplifies transfers from trains circling the city to trains bound for the western suburbs. A partial subway system was first opened to the public in 1980, and 10 miles (16 kilometers) of track forming a partial loop around the center of the city were opened in 1984.

# Swiss See Slim Hope of Holiday Snow

DAVOS, Switzerland (AP) - The Swiss Federal Snow Research Institute reported Monday that there was little chance of snow before the weekend as three weeks of mild weather continued.

"We don't expect any snowfall before New Year," said Pani Föhn-director of the institute's avalanche warning service. "Skiing is fair to good above 2,000 meters (660 feet). But the long glides into the valley currently are not possible."

Storms closed airports or delayed flights Monday in Chicago; Denver, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Des Moines, Iowa, and Atlanta.

Service was halted Monday on the international train line between La Paz, Bolivia, and Tucuman, Argentina, and 200 passengers were evacuated from a train after floodwaters on the Reyes River endangered a bridge near the northern Argentine city of Salta, the authorities said. (AP)

Czechoslovakia has established its first joint venture for tourism 10 build hotels and reconstruct old ones, Ceteka news agency said. A contract founding the oew company, Hotelinvest, was signed Monday in Prague by the Czechoslovak tourist enterprise CEDOK, which holds 51 percent of the company, and the Austrian construction firm of Watter pex, which holds 49 percent. (Reseri)

### Correction

Because of an editing error, a headline in one edition of the IHT of Dec. 18 referred to an airport runway collision in New York. As a last edition noted, the collision occurred in Kansas City.

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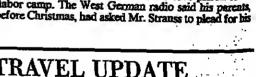
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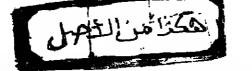
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ordinary-regime labor camp. The West German radio said his parents, who visited him before Christmas, had asked Mr. Stranss to plead for his



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# **Bullets and Empty Bowls**

The latest report from Ethiopia by Blaine Harden, a Washington Post correspondent, are called upon every year or two to pitch in makes plain that behind a facade of true to save millions of lives. They do so, but relief efforts by the government and its their humanitarianism ends up making regional challengers in Eritrea and Tigre, a them the tools of the combatants. It is deadly civil war continues to be waged. The especially objectionable that the West profood scene itself is a principal arena of the struggle, with each combatant using food deprivation and food relief by turn to advance its political fortunes. In a terrible new twist. Eritrean rebels have begun blocking the transit of international relief to their own desperately hungry people for the reason, it seems, that the Ethiopian government has sanctioned the convoys.

The spectacle of rebels halting food and shooting at trucks has produced a wave of outrage and revulsion and has prompted the rebels to mend their words, if not their ways. This is of a piece with the Ethiopian government's response to earlier criticism of its policies that have the similar effect of harming --- in many instances sentencing to death by starvation - the very people that foreign relief providers intended to succor. That is, the avowedly Communist government mo-derated some of its policies, or at least an-nounced that it was moderating some of its policies, while underneath these reassuring words the brutal conflict went on.

Is there not an alternative to this extended exercise in death and deception? As things go now, the United States, which is

vides food to the government in Addis Ababa while Moscow's exports center on ideology and arms. Yet to stop delivering food is morally unthinkable, even though the local leaders are using their people, as well as the international donors, for their own ends.

Perhaps this unhappy corner of Africa, which is of political interest but which is not strategically vital to anyone, is open to a great-power initiative drawing on the sense of limited mutual interest that the United States and the Soviet Union are now trying to cultivate. For such an effort to work, it would have to go beyond drawing up rules for relief and engage the political basics. That means confronting the fact that Eritrea is not merely a troublesome province but a former (Italian) colony that was invol-untarily federated into Ethiopia 25 years ago, and then was swallowed, and that has fought for independence ever since - first against a leader who leaned to Washington and now against one who leans to Moscow. This is what the war is about, and the relief question cannot be treated effectively without taking this political issue into account. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# Now the Seven Must Act

The Group of Thirty-Three is closer to reality than the Group of Seven. The seven are the nations that lead the Western world, and have just proclaimed again that they will stabilize the dollar and otherwise repair the "underlying economie fundamentals" - deficits in the United States, slow growth in Enrope and Japan.

The 33 are eminent economists of varinus leanings but of a common, ominous view. "Unless more decisive action is taken to correct existing imbalances at their roots," they say in a joint statement, "the next few years could be the most troubled since the 1930s." If leaders would only

listen as often as they proclaim. The new pledge from the seven - the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada -- echocs their last one, in Paris 10 months ago. Despite their agreement at the Louvre, the dollar sank further, interest rates jumped and stock markets crashed. Given all this upheaval, the finance ministers might have been expected to convene an emergency meeting and issue a tranquilizing communique. It is no secret why they did not. Someone might have noticed that they continue to neglect those underlying economic fundamentals.

After the markets' October crash, the Institute for International Economics, a Washington research group, called in 33 American and foreign economists, including five Nobel

Prize winners, to reassess global conditions. Their conclusion: Measures to narrow America's budget and trade deficits, and to spur growth in West Germany and Japan do not go nearly far enough.

Now the Organization for Economie Cooperation and Development offers more backing for the economists' plea that the leading powers shape up. As an official international bureaucracy representing 24 sovereignties, the OECD speaks more cautiously than 33 independent intellectuals, but its implied message is the same; things will not get better and may get a lot worse, unless governments change their ways, especially in Washington, Bonn and Tokyo.

Neither the economists nor the OECD make strikingly new recommendations, but both underscore the peril of ignoring abvious remedies: first and foremost, a serious commitment to reducing the U.S. budget deficit. Assuming no change in present policies, the OECD has trimmed its economic forecasts for the collective output of its 24 countries, reducing it to 2.25 percent growth next year and even less in 1989. That is unhealthy for those countries, and potentially disastrous for poorer nations crucially dependent on expanding markets for their exports.

But then the world needs no new solutions from the Seven - just a will to do what they pledge.

### - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **AIDS and the Physician**

Until recently, before vaccines and anti- any student, traince or doctor in a teaching biotics, practicing medicine was a much hospital who refused care to AIDS patients Why INF Verification Is No Fool's Game

By William E. Burrows

N EW YORK - President Rea-gan's signing of the treaty to eliminate short- and intermediate- taining especially to lasers, cruise in stunning detail by American rerange nuclear missiles makes him the missiles and the contents of warseventh consecutive chief executive heads — but counting ballistic mis-to acknowledge that such agreements siles is not among them.

are adequately verifiable. But as Congress begins to debate ratification and the administration looks ahead to a second treaty that would eliminate up to half of the superpowers' long-range missiles, opponents of arms control will warn loudly that on-site inspection is a fool's game. The argument is that our inspectors (never theirs) cannot be everywhere and will therefore be hoodwinked by determined cheaters who assemble the prohibited missiles over the next hill and out of sight.

But that is nonsense. Even assuming that the Russians resorted to such trickery, and it is hard to believe they do, they would get caught eventually: For more than 25 years, U.S. reconnaissance systems have scoured the Soviet Union in a degree of detail that is easily adequate for monitoring a treaty such as the one just signed.

American inspectors would be backed up by highly advanced ver-sions of the same reconnaissance and surveillance satellites that have prevented the United States's being surprised by any strategically important technological development since the first such craft went into space in 1960.

Moscow has never deployed a mis-sile that Washington did not know about ahead of time, never launched a naval vessel that was not first photographed and analyzed in detail. American strategic planners also know, as they have for decades, where the missiles, ships and other weapons are and in what numbers. The notorious Krasnoyarsk radar, which has yet to be activated, was first spotted in 1983.

There are knotty problems with some types of verification - per-

Verifiable, Perhaps, but No Treaty Is Self-Enforcing

**By Antonia Handler Chayes** 

and Abram Chayes

other cooperative measures are referred to Nuclear

Risk Reduction Centers, a different entity created

by a different agreement for a different purpose: to

reduce the risk of accidental nuclear war. This

division of responsibility threatens to complicate-

both dispute resolution and verification by creating

unnecessary communication problems and jurisdic-

tional disputes that can be manipulated by a party

More important, because of the Reagan adminis-tration's hostility to the Standing Consultative Commission established under the first SALT ac-

cord, the treaty bypasses the only institution with a record of dealing with ambiguities and disputes

under arms control agreements. Although that com-

mission has been a victim of rightist opposition to

arms control in general, it has a modest record of

successes over its 15-year history, some of them

during the present administration. It has not been

able to resolve such high-visibility issues as the Krasnoyarsk radar or whether the SS-25 exceeds the

limits for a "modernized" missile established in the second SALT accord. But it finally worked out an

agreement clarifying the scope of pennissible Soviet

air defense testing under the Anti-Ballistic Missile

wishing to avoid facing a compliance problem.

W ASHINGTON - Commentary on the INF treaty has properly emphasized the extraor-dinary advances in the arrangements for verifying compliance with its provisions. President Reagan repeated the Russian proverb, "Trust but verify." until it became the slogan of his meeting with General Secretary Gorbachev,

But the parties failed to address a problem equally central to any successful treaty; an adequate framework for resolving the disputes of fact and interpretation that inevitably arise in the application of a document as complex as the INF treaty.

The draftsmen of the treaty tried to minimize the chances for disagreement by spelling out these abli-gations, as well as the substantive limits of the treaty, in minute detail. But anyone familiar with lawyers' language knows that increasing the verbiage does not necessarily eliminate potential loopboles. Verification procedures, however detailed, cannot make the agreement self-enforcing. Ambiguous language and changing circumstances are inher-ent in any treaty regime. Smooth relations require some method for resolving disputes as they arise.

That is what courts are for in a domestic legal system. But neither Washington nor Moscow is ready to place disputes on arms control treaties in the hands of third-party arbiters. The issues are too close to the core of each party's sovereignty and essential security. There is thus no escape from ongoing negotiation on compliance questions after

turing tens of thousands of nuclear warheads on the far side of the moon,

that every church steeple in the country conceals an intercontinental balhistic missile, that midget Soviet submarines clandestinely assembled in Torontn are positioned on the bottom of Lake Ontario waiting for War Day and that gas canisters disguised as dead rats are leaking deadly poisons in the bowels of every subway in

America. Prove it ain't so. What is demonstrably true is that the Soviet Union, among many other countries (including U.S. allies), has for years been routinely scrutinized

Knowing this, treaty opponents

are reduced to trying to get arms

control proponents to prove a nega-

tive, which goes like this: Prove that,

just because you cannot see them, the

Such reasoning leaves open the possibility that Moscow is manufac-

missiles are not there.

Those in the Keyhole series, such as the two KH-11s now in orbit, take pictures from more than 500 miles (800 kilometers) in which objects the size of a football are clearly discernible. They are so fast that the president can order a picture taken of Tyuratam, the main Soviet missile test facility. and have it on his desk within an hour.

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connaissance satellites.

Other satellites, parked at 22,300 miles, or a tenth of the way to the moon, pull in all data transmissions from Soviet and Chinese missile tests and an astounding amount of communications traffic. In the old days - 10 years ago - they could eaves-drop on 11,000 telephone calls simultaneously. The system has improved quite a bit since then, thanks to superminiaturized high-speed circuitry

and greater computer capability. Ironically, in sounding the alarm against the Russians, the Reagan ad-ministration itself has provided the best evidence of the extraordinary senstivity of U.S. surveillance systems.

When the White House charges the Kremlin with arms control violations, it is implicit either that the Americans are lying or that surveillance is up to the task of monitoring the agreements. Incessant leaks to the press about Soviet weaponry have been even more instructive. In the summer of 1984, word was spread of an explosion of such force at Severomorsk, home port

of the Soviet northern fleet, that it at first was thought to be nuclear. After blithely noting that the devastation had been photographed by a spy satellite, news accounts listed the fleet as being composed of one aircraft carrier, 148 cruisers, destroyers and other sur-face vessels and 190 of the Soviet Union's 371 submarines.

Then the articles got down to specifics. Lost in the disaster were 580 of 900 surface-to-air missiles, nearly 320 of 400 long-range ship-to-ship missiles and nearly all of about 80 potentially nuclear SS-N-22 missiles, plas antiship missiles and other weapons.

The briefing showed that the navy's satellite photo interpreters could as-sess the damage by picking out indi-vidual missiles (including cruise missiles) and even fragments of them strewn on the ground or partly embed-ded in rubble. Even more impressive

ded in rubble. Even more impressive was the navy's inventory of the normal complement of each type of missile, together with specifics about its size, flight characteristics and warhead. The dilemma for opponents of arms control is evident. If the revelations about Soviet cheating and weapons development are accurate, then the intelligence collection system that produced them must be very good; easily good enough to assure that the new treaty is verifiable.

The writer, who directs the science writing program at New York Univer-sity, is author of a book on space espio-nage and security. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

of confidentiality for commission proceedings, the

of elleged violations, many having small legal ment. The SOC has a history of distinguished commis-sioners whose efforts have often been thwarted. Neither party has encouraged its commissioners to develop the atmosphere or arrangements that might have fostered dispute settlement. Instead, they have read "scripts" written in Washington and Moscow that seem designed to exacerbate differences and, prevent the emergence of creative solutions. .

The solution is not to turn our backs on experi-ence, but to build on it. Existing institutions should be strengthened and professionalized. The disputeresolution functions under all nuclear arms control treaties should be consolidated. Much of this could be accomplished by appointing the same commissioners and supporting staff to both the old standing commission and the new INF Special Verification Commission. This would allow for some institutional autonomy, coordinated calendars and construotive agenda setting. It surely falls within the lanmase of Article XIII enjoining the parties to "agree on measures as may be necessary to improve the viability and effectiveness of the treaty."

The parties must try to understand each other's concerns. They must be more forthcoming with evidence to support their positions. And they must scrupulously avoid using the compliance issue as a

At Summits, The Eyes May Mell. S. Pre Not Have It

By Allen Weinstein

DOSTON -- Now that summit is ver has broken and Washington has returned to the prosaic task of governance, a reckoning has begin the results of which are certain in affect planning for next year's Regan-Gorbachev meeting.

Shortly before the summit conference, a dozen American scholars specializing in the Soviet Union and in modern American history met with leading participants in carlier administrations' summit meetings. Some of the questions that surfaced during two days of discussion, which were moderated by the Librarian of Congress, James Billington, and me, raised issues that bear upon the 1988 summit venture. Should summit meetings become

annual events despite other tensions affecting American-Soviet relations? Most participants - a bipartisan

most participants — a orpanisal contingent — supported the idea of annual meetings, though not neces-sarily the corollary: that they would moderate subsequent Soviet aggres-sion in situations that do not involve direct U.S.-Soviet confrontation.

Nevertheless, annual summit meet-ings would - in the words of Brent Scowcroft, President Gerald Ford's national security adviser - "help dampen some of the swings that [ear-lier] summits have had," while reducing the intense pressures for a "successful" agreement each time. Regularizing the relationship at the

top, in short, is its own reward. If Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev meet ou schedule in Moscow next spring, they will have seen one another each year of Mr. Reagan's second term. This may create a difficult precdent for the next president to ignore. Can personal bonds forged between leaders distort the clear pursuit of

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America's national interest?

Mr. Billington observed that, all too often, presidents have tried to negotiate with Soviet leaders "as if they were Canadians" — as fellow democras, and not the products, however cham-ing, of a rigidly anthoritarian society. Some recalled, the delight Ameri-cans expressed in 1959 at discovering the "mummit" of Nikita Khruiches

the "immanity" of Nikita Khrushchev during his U.S. tour, a response differ-ent in intensity but not in kind from the response to the Gorbachevs. Can-tion expressed by the historian Gaddis Smith spoke for the group: "Don't rely on the power of personality."

Thus, there was agreement that substantive and specific points under negotiation normally should be settled in presummit exchanges between U.S. and Soviet officials, not in meetings between the two leaders. A summit should not be an occasion for hagpling but an opportunity to set the mood and boundaries of dialogue. Are we witnessing a historic junc-ture in East-West relations?

The scholars and carlier summit practitioners agreed that the latest meeting indeed represented a "historic juncture" if only because, as Columbia University's Robert Legvold observed, "We have gotten to a point in the Soviet leadership's understanding of the outside world where there is a very real potential for improvement in managing the relationship." Although Mr. Gorbachev's impressive style of leadership was widerecognized, older hands such as Walt Rostow and Robert Bowie noted parallels with earlier Soviet attempts to reform leadership and society, both after Stalin's death in 1953 and during the Khrushchev cra. For Americans, Mr. Bowie argued with much support around the table. "the proper stance is agnostic." He said Americans should explore, in summit meetings and by other diplois happening and whether [we] can facilitate change" in the Soviet Union. Despite achievements at summit cacounters, there remains for each nation's leader, as Mr. Rostow said, an mavoidable danger "of being taken in by your own magic." The arch-skeptic was the Yale historian Donald Kagan, who said "some people seem to be hypnotized." He recalled a famous "When Chamberlain went to Manich, [at] some of those meetings he was so swept away that he got the color of Hitler's eyes wrong. He thought they were fascinating and captivating, but he thought they were blue — and they were really brown." Frivolous? Or would it test both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev in some fundamental way to ask, after three extended encounters face to face: What color were his eyes?





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more dangerous business. Physicians faced considerable risk of catching infectious discases from patients; in epidemics, many died. Scientifie advances nearly erased pub-lie awareness of the idea that caring for the sick could bring hazard, that it required bravery. Now AIDS has brought it all back. To the much-observed public statements by some doctors that they would refuse certain kinds of care to AIDS patients if it meant running the risk of infection, medical professional groups and doctors associations have responded with statements true to the profession's tradition: Doctors have an ethical responsibility to care for all the sick; they should safeguard themselves wherever possible against risk, but they must not sidestep it. Now a group of deans of the medical schools of New York state has gone further. Early this month the deans released a draft statement saying that

should be expelled or dismissed. The signers come from some of the best American medical schools. Their action follows strong statements to the same effect by both the American Medical Association

and Surgeon General C. Everett Koop. Both of these had stressed the moral abligation of doctors, but neither went beyond that to the question of how or whether to

enforce this duty within the profession. The New York doctors took a large step doing that, and it seems right to us. No one is forced to enter training for the life of a doctor, and patients should be able to assume that their doctors can be relied upon to treat them when they are sick. If medical schools are unequivocal in their commitment to that principle, aspiring doctors can weigh the commitment against the dangers before they start down the path. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Other Comment**

### **Congressional Overreaction**

Congressional anger over Japanese protec-tionism on construction contracts is understandable, but the resultant sanctions written into the U.S. budget bill -- barring Japanese bidding on any U.S. federal construction programs - are the wrong way to seek a solution to the problem. It is, in fact, a crude instrument that, in itself, invites retaliation. Much could be lost, in terms of expanded

U.S. exports to Japan and increased business for American service and building companies in Japan, if constructive negotiations are sabotaged, and this extreme measure could make President Reagan's ability to negotiate next month with Japan's new prime minis-ter, Noborn Takeshita, more difficult.

Impatience with Japan is growing inside and outside the administration, but mandating retaliation through legislation invariably risks doing more harm than good. That is the basic defect of the trade bill amendment sponsored by Representative Richard Geohardt, Democrat of Missouri. Trade is a complex issue, and the negotiation of fairer and freer trade requires flexibility for the negotiators. Existing law provides these tools for the president. Nothing more is needed. - The Los Angeles Times.

The Danger in the Gulf Grows

The danger of an explosion in the Gulf is far greater than it was 12 months ago. Moreover, there is no indication that the tankers themselves, or their crews, are safer as a result of the American initiatives. In-deed, it appears to be deliberate Iraqi policy to generate incidents by provoking Iran into attacks on neutral shipping. And Sovi-et influence in Iran has increased, rather than diminished, since the United States moved into the Gulf in force.

Britain and the United States are now stepping up pressure for a mandatory UN arms embargo against Iran. But the Soviet Union is unlikely to endorse a ban and the enforcement measures needed to make it effective unless the UN is also allowed to coordinate the assorted policing operations in the Gulf. If such a deal is on offer, it ments the most serious consideration.

- The Independent (London).

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the treaty is ratified and in place.

The treaty is not silent on dispute resolution, but in contrast to the detail of the verification and onsite inspection measures, it deals with the problem in cursory fashion. Article XIII creates a Special Verification Commission within "the framework" of which the parties will meet "to resolve questions relating to compliance." But nutifications, updating of data, requests for short-notice inspections and

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts -

Sandinist defense minister, Hum-

berto Ortega Saavedra, and by Major Roger Miranda Bengoechea, a San-dinist defector, have opponents of

aid to the contras grasping at straws. General Ortega himself impulsive-ly confirmed Major Miranda's testi-

mony to reporters and others in Washington that the Sandinists plan

to build up their army to 600,000, have an agreement with Moscow to obtain advanced aircraft and are

training Salvadoran guerrillas to op-

That set sympathizers printing out excuses faster than usual, and as im-

plausibly. "It's not a protocol with the

Soviets," goes one apologist response, "just a Sancinist wish list." Yes, that's

I interviewed Major Miranda alone

for two and a half hours. According to

the major, who was once General Or-tega's right-hand man, the "wish list"

was drawn up in Managua in Septem-ber by a high-level Soviet, Cuban and

Cuba and the Soviet Union as indispensable to survival.

- William M. LeoGrande, a Latin America specialist who is an associate professor

of political science at the American University, writing in The New York Times.

erate pround-to-air missiles.

it - it is their "Christmas list."

Treaty. Earlier it provided reassurance that Soviet silos used for launch control were not new silos prohibited by the agreement.

The problem with the commission has not been the institution but how the governments have used it. Neither party gives it independent authority. The Russians have been less than forthcoming

with factual information on questions raised by the United States. Washington has been proof to accuse rather than to seek clarification and assurance about Soviet activities. And despite the treaty requirement

year was a foresone conclusion. "The Sandinists didn't really mean

it," runs another argument. "It's just

a contingency plan, a worst-case sce-nario if the contras get aid."

Major Miranda brought with him assumes an imminent cutoff of Ameri-

can aid and the contras" total defeat during the period 1988-90." Both of these assumptions may, of course, prove optimistic. Major Miranda's

disclosures have shortened the odds

against the resumption of aid, and the rebels themselves have just culmi-

But the Sandinist military plan

counter in the game of superpower confrontation. Perhaps the atmosphere generated by the summit meeting, even when cut to realistic proportions, can begin to supply these crucial ingredients.

Mrs. Chayes, a former undersecretary of the air force, is chairman of Endispute Inc., a dispute-resolution legal management firm. Mr. Chayes is Felix Frankfurter professor of law at Harvard. They contributed this comment to The Washington Past.

The Opponents of Contra Aid Are Grasping at Straws By Robert S. Leiken Nicaraguan working group, just as previous protocols were negotiated. Major Miranda, who until October sat on the Sandinist Party's 90-man Cen-t Committee, says that the proto-

Not to worry, General Secretary Gorbachev told President Reagan in The protocol with the Kremlin was the Rose Garden. He would stop scuding arms to the Sandinists. Yes, that's the answer: "Let Gorby do it." But Major Miranda told me: "Gor-bachev had to know about these negotiated after the Central American presidents signed the peace plan put forth by Costa Rica's president, Oscar Arias Sánchez, last August. It is also in conflict with the Contadora draft treaplans when he was here. The Soviet ty for mutual arms reduction, and Mr. Arias has declared that it is a "clear chief of military mission in Nicara-

gua would not agree to deliver MiG-21s without his knowledge." Far from a "contingency plan," the Under Mr. Gorbachev, the Soviets protocol would only deepen a mili-tary relationship with Moscow that began two months after the Sandinist have played down their verbal sup-port for radical governments, even as they escalate their material support. It would be foolish not to pursue talks with the Russians about Nicaragua. It would be even more foolish to base policy on this slender straw.

The writer, editor of two books on Central America, is a visiting scholar at Harvard University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

The writer, a professor of history at Boston University, is completing a book on presidential leadership. He contributed this to The New York Times.

### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1887: Awaiting Churchill wrecking of the Los Angeles Times building. A hundred explosions came MOSCOW — The Moscow Gazette, oo Lord Randolph Churchill's visit to Russia, says: "This visit will dispel His Lordship's prejudices. He will in for scrutiny by the jury. The field of find here no trace of aggressive plans.

upon India, and will perceive a readi-ness to solve all questions in accord with England, full guarantee being given for the security of India, provided England does not oppose Rus-sia's legitimate interests in Europe."

### 1912: Bomb Trial Verdict

union officers on trial on charges of. being concerned in a dynamiting conspiracy, all were found guilty [on Dec. 23], including Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Associ-

A Long - That Marga A Late Star Constraints operations of these explosions extend-ed from Boston to Los Angeles. 1937: Ravel Is Dead PARIS - Maurice Ravel, leading, composer of France, died in Pans Adaption and a second s yesterday [Dec. 28], following a brain operation 10 days ago. The celebrated author of "Bolero" and "La Valse," who had achieved immense popularity in the United States 35 Real Is manipute of

well as in Europe, was 62 years old. M. Ravel was often referred to 35 \$ follower of Debussy, but his own individuality was so powerful that he never became a simple exponent of a particular school. He was much interpresident of the International Associa-ation of Bridge and Structural Iron-workers, with the exception of two of the prisoners. The verdict marks the climax of a series of sensational expo-All and a second and a second and a second a sec climax of a series of sensational expo-sures growing directly out of the Mo-ly, in the United States, the "Bolton" Namara dynamite plots, including the was his most popular composition

This is not the first time General Ortega has been embarrassed on the subject of Sandinist relations with Moscow. In 1981, his speech stipulating that "Marxism-Leninism ....

guard" was leaked in West Germany. Like government documents recovered

arms to the Salvadoran rebels.

breach"of the spirit of his plan.

expanding the Central American negotiations in include security issues such as the size of regional armies, the sophistication of their weapons and the presence of foreign troops and advisers. But even a security agreement among the Central Americans is no substitute for direct talks between Nicaragua and the United States. The Sandinists, given the history of their country, are convinced that, ultimately, they will have to confront U.S. military forces directly. So long as they harbor that expectation, they will view a large military establishment and a close relationship with

to upgrade their support. Major Miranda says the Sandinists believe their activities eventually will provoke a reaction in the United States. However, by then they will

nated their best year with a coordirevolution when five Soviet generals nated surprise attack against Sandincovertly visited Managua. ist military installations. Still, most of the projected Sandinist military buildup, including the ac-A Choice of Two Futures: War, or Peace HOUGH nothing in Major Miranda's disclosures departs significantly T HOUGH nothing in Major Miranda's disclosures departs significantly from Nicaragua's national security policy over the past several years, projected into the 1990s it conjures up a grim image of Central America caught

guides our revolution" and that Nica-ragua is part of "the socialist camp, with the Soviet Union in the vanin an arms race, each nation seeing in its neighbors a threat to its own security. each diverting resources from economic reconstruction to preparations for war.

Like most military strategists, the Sandinists have planned for the "worst case." Their projected buildup is based on the presumption that the contras, with U.S. assistance, will continue fighting, that Washington will remain implacably hostile and that direct U.S. intervention will always be possible. In

after the U.S. invasion of Grenada which revealed a relationship between Grenada and the Soviet Union, the documents Major Miranda brought envision a long-term Soviet economic. military and political role in Nicaragua. "They're paranoid," goes another apology. "They're defensive." That's it, they're building a defensive army.

still offers the best hope for bringing the contra war to a political conclusion rather than having it drag on for years to a military denouement. It also offers the best hope for stabilizing relations between Nicaragua and its neighbors. The report of Nicaragua's planned buildup also highlights the urgency of

True, only far-right crackpots believe the Sandinists would be stupid enough to send occupying armies to

since the 1960s. Their strategy today

is modest: to assist guerrillas mainly through training and arms transfers. But once the contras lose, they plan

short, the Sandinists' military plans envision exactly what the Rengan admin-istration is advocating: a continuation of U.S. policy unchanged. This sobering vision of a region haunted by the specter of war need not come true. The Sandinists are not likely to carry out the military plans Major Miranda described if the assumptions on which they are based no longer hold. Negotia-tions, regional and bilateral, are the only means of changing those assumptions and making the five-year plan obsolete. So that should make us all the more determined to press for the success of the Central American peace accord, which

neighboring countries under Wash-

ington's nose. But Major Miranda told me the Sandinists have a "dialeotical" conception of their military buildup. He says that in the long term they are unshakably committed to a "Soviet Central America," the slogan on Sandinist internal documents

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because I've learned the hard way that neither I nor the other 12 candidates vision that you are looking for.)

The first and most important part of my new platform is that I aim to put Americans to work at useful jobs. Official unemployment stands at just below 6 percent of the work force today, but that does not include those who have never had jobs and those who have lost jobs and have been discouraged from looking for another. It doesn't tell you how many millions of Americans, who lost highpaying industrial jobs owing to plant fail-ures and cutbacks, have found new jobs only in the service sector - paying half or less of what they used to make. Or how many wives have had to take jobs to supplement their husbands' income.

I'm going to put people to work by rebuilding this country - reconstructing our decrepit and dangerous highway bridges, replacing crumbling sewerage and water systems in center cities, rebuilding what was once as good a public transit system as any in the world, putting up low-cost housing in more sensible pat-

by a small disciplined minority."

M Y fellow Americans: As the new nouncing my candidacy for president of the United States because I don't think any of the 13 people already running have offered you the kind of hope and vision that you are looking for (Alternate opening: After long (Alternate opening: After long months of campaigning for president, I'm starting over with the new year, learn skills and leadership, and in which many - who have no chance now - can

become useful citizens and taxpayers. have offered you the kind of bope and I call it a proposal to release needed new energies all across the economy. You will properly ask, since the Rea-

gan administration has doubled the public deht in order to stymic just such programs as I intend to carry out: How can we pay for all that?

First, for every point the unemployment rate declines, the annual federal deficit will be reduced by approximately S30 billion, owing to increased tax reve-oues from people rejoining the work force and to falling outlays for unemployment compensatioo and welfare for the jobless. That won't happen over-night, but it will happen — if we have the vision to begin, rather than wringing our hands over the Reagan deficit.

Second, I aim to cut this nation's outsize, unfair and indefensible share of the defense costs of Japan and the European allies. We spend \$150 billion a year for our general-purpose forces in Europe alone; yet the European Commnnity has a population larger than ours, a combined gross national product terns than the old "projects," insulating millions of structures to save energy costs, ble of making good the U.S. force re-

ductions occessary to shore up our national strength by perhaps \$50 billion a year. That goes for Japan, too.

SINGLE FILE.

Is this a retreat from superpower responsibility? Not at all. As President Eisenhower knew and acted upon, oo nation can be powerful abroad if it's weak at home. The economy of the United States - not troops in Germany and Korea - is this country's first line of defense, and we are going to rebuild it. That way, we can do more to keep West-

up for new taxes. I stand for investing in

out of it; but I'll stand and fight for one munication make this more than ever new tax: on the astronomical interest an interdependent world. As president, cost of loans to promote unproductive I intend to lead the nations toward mergers, takeovers and buyouts. Of course we cannot restore economic strength if we do not have the neces-

sary human resources - which is wby I plan a major oew investment in Ameri- for the well-being of mankind. ern Europe and Japan independent and prosperous than we can by keeping more as the sciences, to encourage our people

divisions abroad than we can afford, to look inward to the spirit as well Some other candidates are standing as outward to the world.

But we must look outward, because the economy rather than taking money new technologies and means of comglobal cooperation on population control, preserving the environment, feeding the poot - above all on sensible and necessary economic planning As for the lesser issues ....

The New York Times.

The Best Gift for Christmas, And for a Boy a Best Friend

### By George F. Will

that this friend, a large dog, did not need to be wrapped is but one of its merits. Her ments. Angel is a blonde Labrador. bout her, as about all members of that gnified species, there clings, like banker's Dogs make us feel lofty but not so for-About her, as about all members of that dignified species, there clings, like banker's worsted, the aura of knowing what is best

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but being too well-bred to insist on it. So she will improve the tone of the household, as she has done of Christmas. "We shall soon be having Christmas at

our throats," says a P.G. Wodehouse character who should be ashamed of him-self. The routs and revels that empt in connection with Christmas do take their toll on body and soul. Once you have had your fill of eggnog, which is easy to do, and once you have dusted from your shirt front the cookie sugar from the Pfeffernusse, and once you have chewed through those gummy bits that make eating funitcake such hard exercise, when you have done those things you have pretty well drained Christmas of most of what it has to offer in the way of physical pleasures. Furthermore, Christmas Eve invariably is a Walpurgisnacht of trips to drug-stores for "batteries not included" in the box containing (as you discover Christ-mas Day) 42,389 of the 42,390 parts in the do-it-yourself mainframe computer. On the box are printed those three terrible words: "Some Assembly Required." Dogs come assembled and need no batteries. Blessed Angel is 6 and has

Here is how the inhabitants of the same house recognize one another: Each house has its sacred animals, fish, birds and so forth, the flesh of which the members of this house are forbidden to eat. Also there are certain kinds of grain which members of this house cannot eat (rice is excluded, because it is our staple food). The flesh of one's sacred animal must not even be eat is called one's snene in our Bassa of the harshness of life's lottery, some language. Some houses have as many as seven snene, A man and a woman who meet each other for the first time and find that they have the same kinds and the same number of snënë regard each other as htother and sister.

This writer beloogs to the house Peorkon, founded hy Diaku Twar, our ancestor-father. DIAKU ZANKPA-KPAKUBA.

WASHINGTON — This year Jona-graduated from finishing school, and is ready to do what dogs do. A cynic once said that can be given: a friend. The fact said that, to his dog, every man is Naposaid that, to his dog, every man is Napo-leon, hence the popularity of dogs. Acm-ally, no sensible person wants to feel like

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biddingly grand as to be unapproachable. A philosophic dog like a Labrador will, if given half a chance, give to us the closest we are apt to come to unconditional love. Pedants may take issue with the ascription of love to an animal, but however we categorize what dogs do for us, it is what it is, and it do for us, it is what it is, and it comes down to this: Our dogs are al-ways glad to see us. They want to step high, wide and plentiful with us, then doze in the sun in close proximity to us.

These days Jonathan is a boy of the great indoors, having discovered Bon Jovi (a rock group) and the teen-age pleasure of sovereignty in one's own room. Angel — who, by the way, is approximately the color of rich Devon cream — presumably will put up with a lot of Bon Jovi. But she also will insist on brisk walks, which will do both of them a world of good.

Jonathan is handicapped (Down's syn-drome) and sometimes has trouble making his abundant thoughts and feelings understood by strangers. So at times, with poignant urgency, he has turned for companionship to a neighbor's dog, an-other blond Lab, named Skylab.

There is a large lesson here about the handicapped. Jon is just like everyone else, only a bit more so, in the sense that a shadow of loneliness is inseparable from the fact of individual existence. This shadow is perhaps somewhat darker for people like Jon because their ability to articulate - the ability by which we all cope with the apartness that defines our condition - is, even more than for most of us, oot commensurate to their abilities to think and feel.

So Jon has found, as all dog lovers do, consolation in the company of a four-legged friend. If Skylab could speak — and, come to think about it, he does, with eloquent body language from tongue to tail -- he would testify to the fact that Jon's handicap is oo impediment to the flow of friendship.

In fact, watching the reciprocated pleasure between Jon and Skylab, I have come to a cooclusion suited to this gently compensating thumb on the

got Jon, which is much the same thing. The unencumbered mutuality, the free flowing of giving between a dog and a boy, is a lesson in life's goodness, and

Washington Past Writers Group.

**Reality and Facts in 1917** the czar in March 1917 proved satisfactory to almost none of the major political groups in the old empire and it most certainly could not have lasted, as long Regarding the opinion column "Gorbachev's Two Faces: Realities to Reckon With" (Dec. 15) by Anthony Lewis:

as it continued the "bourgeois" war. In criticizing Mikhail Gorbachev's comment that his people "made their choice in 1917," Mr. Lewis states that "the Russian revolution was carried oot That Lenin and some of his party were able to take advantage of the government's ineptness and to put their own group in power demonstrates oothing more than the willingness of the population to experiment yet again with change. To deny this gives the Bolshevils more credit than they deserve. This marvelous image of Lexin and his group duping and deluding and exploiting the population that had overthrown one of the most This is fine Soviet propaganda, and re-flects a view that, I suspect, Mr. Gorbachev would wholeheartedly welcome. If, however, by the "Russian revolution" Mr. Lewis means the Bolshevik coup d'état of October 1917, that is quite another story. The Soviets prefer Mr. Lewis's term. But to deny that the Russian people, and countless thousands of individuals of powerful and autocratic governments and social systems on earth is absurd.

But what escapes Mr. Lewis about other nationalities subjected by the impe-Mr. Gorbachev's comment is the wonderfully un-Marxist concept that the "Russian" people "made their choice in 1917." Mr. Lewis would have them rial czar, truly and willingly chose to destroy the old regime and replace it with some sort, almost any sort, of new regime led by a small, disciplined group of evildoers, hut Mr. Gorhacbev frees would be to deny these suffering and heroic people their just place in history. them from Marxian inevitability! The provisional government that fol-BRAD WRIGHT.

lowed the spontaneous and uncoordinat-ed uprisings that led to the abdication of Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR A Good Word for 'Dictée'

Regarding "La Dictée: The Magnificent Obsession of French Education" (Dec. 22):

Stanley Meisler does not like the "dictee." He appears to feel that it is some form of torture and that children should be allowed to express themselves in a more free-form way. My children have grown up as English speakers attending. French schools and now are all highly literate in both languages, despite hav-ing done thousands of "dictées." They are certainly more literate than a large number of free-form Americans one

comes across in daily business life, JOHN PARRY. Geneva.

**Resolving Resolution 598** 

F. Mohebbi (Letters, Dec. 18) has missed the very points raised by Mehr-dad Khonsari (Letters, Nov. 27) on an important issue of national magnitude in Iran. The slant favoring Iraq in the UN Security Council Resolution 598 has made it such that the regime of

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has been able to defy it knowing that he can do so

with the support of the general public. Mr. Khonsari's point is that Resolu-tion 598 should be expanded or clarified

to prevent the Islamic government from preventing peace by appealing to its peo-ples' sense of honor and their desire for justice. He would isolate Ayatollah Khomeini and his warmongering clique from the general peace-loving public, which wishes only to have a fair hearing.

A Tibetan's Thank-You

less when my brothers and sisters were being beaten and killed not long ago in Tibet. Thus, I sincerely say tho-che-che (thank yon) to all the foreigners who witnessed and told the world about the brutalities and killings committed by the Chinese authorities against our people during the peaceful demonstrations in September and October. I appeal to the

leaders to help us to stop the sociocultural genocide in my bomeland. Please, do not forget us and our cause.

Nyon, Switzerland.

Our tribe, one of the largest of Libe-

**RINZING TENPA CHOPEL.** A Korea-Liberia Similarity

# I was surprised to learn from reading "In Seoul, Woman Shakes Up Politics"

(Nov. 27) that we, the people of the Bassa tribe of Liberia, have a custom in commoo with the Korean people.

ria, is composed of several kindred houses, the members of each of which claim descent from the same ancestorfather. Membership in the houses ranges from 2,000 to 5,000. No one is allowed by custom to choose a wife or a husband from the house to which he ot she belongs. Nor can a person choose a wife or husband from his or her mother's house. Members of the same house call one another brother or sister (we have no word for cousin or aunt, hut we have a special word for our mother's brothers

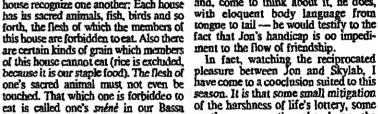
F. AZARIN, Paris.

As a Tibetan deprived of my birth-right and homeland, I felt deeply help-

communities of the free world and their that cannot be used to designate our

father's brothers). One cannot even marry one's 20th cousin, because such a relanonship would be considered incestuous. Unlike the Koreans, we have no notion

of a sumame in our tribe.



Fiorence

scale of justice, has given Jon an enlarged talent for frieodship, with people and with their best friends. So this year Jon got Angel. Or Angel

the lesson is part of the greatest gift.



GENERAL NEWS

Province, blacks and whites shared swimming facilities in have been opened to all races by the municipal authorities.

While violence erupted among blacks elsewhere in Natal Durban, on the coast of Natal, where all but two beaches

# A Violent Holiday for South Africa Blacks

JOHANNESBURG - Thirtytwo blacks died during the Christmas holidays in one of the worst bouts of violence in South Africa this year, the police reported Monday.

All the deaths since Christmas Eve were in Natal Province, the lages for the holidays. scene of a vicious fend between black groups struggling for power.

A state of the sta The worst incident, in which 10 ed body of a hlack man. persons died, was a clash between as- Englind rival Zulu clans that appeared to have no political motive. The police said 10 members of termaritzburg area.

the Thulini clan were killed in fighting against the Ngotshe faction in Kranskop, north of Durban. No motives were suggested by the police for the clash between the Ngotshe and Thulini. Clan fends often erupt in rural areas when mi-

grant laborers return to their vil-The police reported Monday that they had found the decapitat-

At least four persons, including a 10-year-old boy, have been decapi- spartheid movement with more accept an invitation to attend a tated in recent months in the Pie-

The police also reported another race laws but denounce each othincident near Pietermaritzburg in er's approach on how to confront which they said arsonists set fire to the white-led government in Prea private home. An 80-year-old toria. black woman and a 7-year-old

child were burnt to death, they said. The main cause of the violence is

South Africa's six million Zulus, and the leftist United Democratic Front, the country's biggest anti-

The groups oppose apartheid

than two million members.

In one of Sunday's clashes, fight-

ing broke out between rival factions over a party that was to be held in Scottburgh, on Natal's Indistrife between the conservative In- an Ocean coast. Four huts were katha movement, which represents burned and a man was seriously injured, the police said.

age economies of both countries.

The fight apparently started when one of the factions refused to party given by the other, the police

# In Guinea, the Economy **Thrives on Liberalization**

By James Brooke New York Times Service CONAKRY, Guinea - For years, Ibrahim Camara dreamed of opening a carpentry workshop to make chairs to sell to his oeighbors. Such a project, however, was pro-

hibited by what was known as the Peoples Revolutionary Republic of Guinea, which restricted chair production to a state-owned furniture

factory. But now, Mr. Camara has his furniture workshop, and many other people are running small businesses, too. Hawkers are back on the streets. Market stalls are filled with goods. Peeling plaster facades are being repainted. With little bloodshed and no

outrageous pronouncements, a group of technocrats here are dis-manting one of Africa's most socialized economics. In its place, a liberal, free-enterprise economy is developing. In the past two years, Guinea's

free-market revolutionaries shut down the six state banks, closed dozens of other state companies, devalued the currency to the blackmarket rate, trimmed civil service payrolls, decontrolled food prices, legalized private trade and ap-

pealed for foreign investment. "Of 104 state enterprises, we have closed 93," said Captain Kory Koundiano, state secretary for trade in what is now known simply as the Republic of Guinea. "What Margaret Thatcher accomplished in eight years is only one quarter of what we have done in two years." In the countryside, coffee production has jumped to about 9,000 tons in 1986 from 250 tons in 1984. In this coastal capital, the number of cars is believed to have doubled

in two years. Small businesses like Mr. Camara's furniture workshop are opening - bakeries, restaurants, beauty salons, anto-repair shops

and trucking concerns. Guinea's radical changes are part of a larger trend across the continent to open African economies to market forces. But Guinea's turnabout is particularly striking because for about 25 years Guinea was a classic case of an African economy driven into the The architect of Guinea's stagnation was Ahmed Sekou Toure, who became the first president of Guinea when it declared its indepen-

dence from France in 1958. He The country he took over in 1958 was considered to have the richest potential of the French African colworld's bauxite --- the raw material Sunday,

diamonds in abundance. Under Mr. Touré, unauthorized trading became a crime. Roadblocks were set up around the country to control internal trade.

For a time in the 1970s, "economic police" enforced prices. The state set up a monopoly on foreign trade and smuggling became punishable by death. Curren-

to 20 years in prison. State companies monopolized industrial production. Foreign investment was discouraged outside the bauxite sector. Bauxite mined by French, Soviet and American companies - accounted

for 95 percent of foreign exchange earnings and kept the system afloat.

> After Mr. Tonre's death in March 1984, the armed forces seized power in a hloodless coup in April 1984 and named Colonel

Lansana Conté president. What followed was 1g months of indecision. On July 4, 1985, members of the old government attempted a countercoup. In the fighting, 19 persons were killed.

Thousands of citizens demonstrated support for Colonel Conté, who has since become a general. In

December 1985, he announced the first radical economic changes, which were a condition of financial aid from the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

The six bankrupt state banks were closed and three private, French-controlled banks were allowed to come in. The government vowed to liquidate or denationalize virtually all state companies by the end of 1988.

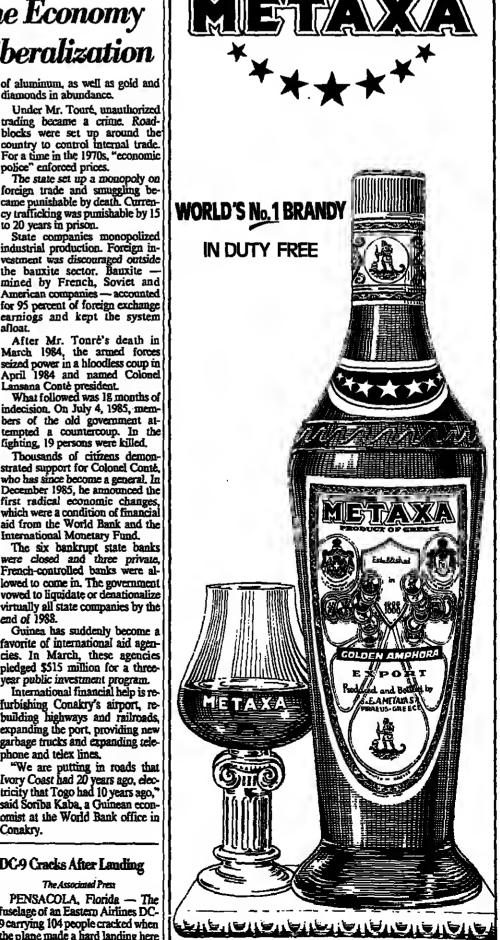
Guinea has suddenly become a favorite of international aid agencies. In March, these agencies pledged \$515 million for a threevear public investment program. International financial help is refurbishing Conakry's airport, re-

building highways and railroads, expanding the port, providing new garbage trucks and expanding telephone and telex lines.

"We are putting in roads that Ivory Coast had 20 years ago, electricity that Togo had 10 years ago," said Soriba Kaba, a Guinean economist at the World Bank office in Conakry.

### DC-9 Cracks After Landing The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Florida - The fuselage of an Eastern Airlines DC-9 carrying 104 people cracked when onies. It had one quarter of the the plane made a hard landing here



Kenya and Uganda Agree to End Frontier Dispute provement in what had been deteri- personal reconciliation between link to the sea, Uganda is the larg-

By Blaine Harden Washington Past Service

NAIROBI - The presidents of Kenya and Uganda, whose security forces faced off earlier this month in three days of bloody fighting, met on Monday and agreed to end a cross-border dispute that has damaged Uganda's economy while pushing the countries toward war.

erected near the Kenyan border oya and Yoweri Museveni of economic expediency over acrimotown of Malaba signals an im-

orating relations between the two East African countries whose economics are closely linked.

The agreement will reopen Uganda's main transport link to the sea and refill the country's gasoline tanks.

Besides unlocking the Ugandan Kampala economy, the meeting between Uganda also appeared to mark a ny. While Kenya is Uganda's main country to meet regularly.

two strong-willed African leaders. est consumer of Kenya's exports. ground through state interference. Ten days ago, following a shoot- War between the two would dam-

out at the border between Kenyan policemen and the Ugandan army, Kenya expelled the Ugandan am- . According to the Kenyan gov-bassador from Nairobi and re- erament radio, the two leaders called its own ambassador from agreed that Uganda would move served until his death in 1984.

anti-aircraft guns and other artillery away from the border. The The outcome of the meeting sug-Presidents Daniel arap Moi of Ke- gests that the leaders have chosen leaders also ordered police and border administrators from each

# Japan's '88 Budget, 56,700 Billion Yen, Pumps Spending

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service TOKYO - The Japanese government approved on Monday a budget of 56,700 billion yen (5461 billion) for 1988 that provides for the biggest spending increase in six years.

Senior officials, feeling under in-tense pressure from the United States to expand the Japanese economy, pointed to the overall 4.8 they were meeting overseas de-

public works, an important category affecting domestic demand. That amount, they said, is equiva-lent to a 20-percent rise from a year

While that is true, it is not clear that, on balance, there will be any increase at all. That is because last year's original budget was bol-stered by an uncommonly large supplementary allocation a few months later, which brought total spending on public projects for the year to the same level of \$58.7 hil-lion now being proposed for 1988.

A supplementary budget is likely to come in 1988, too. But it is not guaranteed. Even less certain is that the public-works component will be augmented significantly. Therefore, that nominal increase of 20 percent could be whittled, in the

most extreme case, to zero. The Japanese budget, which covers the fiscal year that begins April f. has become a major concern for the United States and its allies as they press Tokyo to be more aggressive in helping to expand global economic growth. As a result, the Japanese increasingly are constructing their budgets with one eye on domestic needs and the other on overseas reaction.

A senior Foreign Ministry official used expressions such as "our international responsibilities" and "international harmony" as he ex-plained details of the new budget to foreign journalists Monday.

international reputation was the relatively large increase, 6.5 percent, in foreign economic aid. An-other sign was the 5.2-percent rise in military spending, which had been an area kept sacrosance from budget cutters even at the height of austerity in the last six years.

The 1988 military budget of \$30.1 billion includes nearly \$1 billion to help cover the cost of main-taining U.S. forces in Japan and of paying the salaries of 21,000 Japase workers on U.S. bases.

labor costs at these bases, but suhiro Nakasone, Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita as prime minister.

For the United States, the burden of paying yen-based salaries for Japanese employees bas grown considerably as the dollar has lost half its value against the yen in the last two years.

Japan hopes that by increasing these labor payments it can deflect criticism that it is not doing enough to reinforce U.S. naval operations in the Gulf.

The issue has been a sore point percent increase as evidence that for Japanese. On the one hand, most of their imported oil flows through the Gulf. On the other, In particular, the officials noted they consider themselves to be pro-the 7,250 hillion yen set aside for scribed hy their U.S.-imposed postwar constitution from sending troops or warsbips to combat zones, such as the Gulf.

One result of this dilemma is that Japan finds itself accused by some Americans of enjoying a free ride at the expense of the U.S. Navy. The moves now to increase spending on the U.S. bases is an undisguised attempt to buy Japan's way out of a diplomatic embarrassment.

On the matter of economic stimulation, the government similarly finds itself caught between conflicting requirements. Allies such as the United States want it to spend more. Yet, for years hudget-plan-ners in Tokyo have had to cope with deficits that, in percentage terms, are larger than even those of the United States.

The coming year will be no different, although the Japanese hope to achieve the often-elusive goal of reducing their dependence on borrowing to cover expenses. For 1988, they plan to borrow more than 15 cents for every dollar they spend, a decline from the 1987 rate of 19 cents on the dollar.

To help keep expenditures down, much of the public projects will come not from the general treasury but from the sale of government-owned stock in Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, the domestic phone monopoly that nominally was turned into a private company last year. In fact, the government continues to be the dominant shareholder, although by selling stock it

Japan's Economic Planning Agency expects a good year in 1988, with real growth forecast at 3.8 percent, a shade more than ex-

pected for 1987. The economy received a boost from a small tax cut that took effect in October. Mr. Takeshita, who took office

in early November, is expected be-fore long to introduce some form of new indirect tax to replace the sales

Prime Minister Moore a second of Mr. Takeshita hopes to make his Poster, saw use agency moved on the Tass report, the nounce within a few days that the tax sufficiently broad-based to no comment on the Tass report, the agency's normal policy in such some endured. matters.



Other administration officials ghan armored column at a point said the U.S. Embassy in Kabul not far from Mirajan, a village 70 had asked the Soviet-supported kilometers from Khost, which once government for any information served as a rest stop for caravans that might substantiate the report and trucks making their way

of an American adviser being through the rugged region. killed. Observers said the Soviet Union Because the war in Afghanistan had intervened massively at the reis closed to Western reporters and quest of Kabul to prevent the fronobservers, it was not possible to uer province of Paktia from falling

A combined force of Soviet and from Soviet military strategy en-Afghan forces are fighting to re-lieve Khost, which has survived on airlifts since it came under the the diplomat in Islamabad said lines of communications to avert the diplomat in Islamabad said lines of communications to avert (AP, UPI, AFP)

# **Gulf Council Urges Cease-Fire** As It Approves Security Pact

a spillover of the Iran-Iraq war, approved a pact on Monday to increase security cooperation.

The ase security cooperation. "It was discussed, submitted to s summit and approved," said the council. Saudi Arabía, Kuwait and Bahrain want to accelerate milthe summit and approved," said Foreign Minister Prince Saud al itary cooperation, while the south-Faisal of Saudi Arabia. ern Gulf states have been more

Faisal of Saudi Aratua. The six nations of the Gulf Co-operation Council that generally back Iraq in the war have been the. target of internal subversion attempts by pro-Iranian militants in recent years.

day that Japan plans to reduce the amount of oil it buys from Iran The pact, under consideration since 1982, sets broad outlines for under long-term contracts after coming under heavy U.S. pressure security cooperation among the members of the council: Saudi Arato join a full-scale embargo, Reuters reported from Tokyo. bia, Kuwait, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain and the United Arah Emirates.

Acting under guidance from the The group, in its closing session Ministry of International Trade Tuesday, is expected to urge the and Industry, Japanese refiners UN Security Council to implement and traders have decided to reduce UN Security Council to implement its call for a cease-fire and censure their daily purchases of franian oil Iran for recent missile strikes by about 30 percent from nearly search K muniti of installations against Kuwaiti oil installations. e 300,000 barrels a day this year. Officials said the beads of state The United States has been

Revers were likely to reiterate allegations pushing Japan hard to join it in a RIYADH — Leaders of Arab of franian complicity in the Mecca full embargo of Iranian oil imports nations on the Gulf, threatened by riots of July, when hundreds died. to persuade Iran to accept a UN-They also were expected to appeal Kuwaiti Tanker Escorted to Iran to make peace with Iraq.

A Kuwaiti tanker flying the U.S. flag steamed through the southern Gulf Monday after slipping down from Kuwait under U.S. Navy escort, airborne reporters in the region said, according to a report from United Press International in Bahrain.

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Reporters said they sighted the 47,000-ton gas carrier Gas King escorted by the guided missile frigate Ford near an Iranian Revolutionary Guard base at Abu Musa island. The Ford later was joined by the frigate Gallery and destroy-er Chandler as the convoy sailed

through the danger zone. The Iranians use the island as a

center for speedboat attacks. The convoy is the 22d under U.S. escort since Kuwait reflagged 11 oil tankers in July to qualify for U.S. protection.

GAZA: **BOYS:** New Palestinian Generation (Continued from Page 1) Anger on Reports

dates for a Jordanian-Palestinian

Oil industry sources said Mon-

was more frightened, but the ha-tred they exchanged was electric. "While the soldiers are inside the med from Page 1) Jerusalem Post's correspondent in Washington, Wolf Blitzer, wrote camp, we won't rise np." one of the youths said quietly. "But as soon as they leave, we will rise

the other day. He added, "In fact, it has almost 888 become fashionable for some Jew-Talking with Palestinians in re-cent days, it has become clear that the riots have changed something: ish groups and leaders to distance themselves from the Israeli government. ft's almost as if they want to The fathers, who once had a comshow their credibility as indepenmon language with the faraelis, however limited, seem to have yielded the field to their sons, who dent Americans, and not knee-jerk Israeli officials have been particknow only the stone against the

ularly stung by criticism likening the army's handling of the Palestin-ian protesters to government prac-tices in South Africa. bullet Ilan Kfir, a reporter for the Is-raeli newspaper Hadasbot, caught the mood when he wrote that, after the riots in the West Bank and Gaza, "it is doubtful whether any

The Foreign Ministry has formed a special unit to put out information to its embassies of the notables in the territories abroad to press the Israeli version of affairs. The Israeli ambassador to the described as moderate and candi-

delegation will dare stand up now; United States, Moshe Arens, not Faez Abu Rahme, not Hanna speaks of an "information crisis" similar to that which he faced in Sinfora and certainly not veterans such as Elías Friej and Rashad as-Washington during the 1982 invasion of Lebanon.

"If the political process is ever renewed, the rules of the game will be different," he added. "The PLO "The American public cannot grasp what is going on here from what it sees on television," Mr. Arens asserted Sunday night on his return from two weeks in the United States. "The television cameras natural-

ly seek the most dramatic scenes and not pictures of the Foreign Ministry," Mr. Arens said. "One cannot see on television that the soldiers would be in great danger if they did not defend themselves." Aví Pazner, a government spokesman, has castigated the foryears old and a girl of 3. Mr. Karseen was 19 when the

eign television coverage in particu-lar for portraying Israel as "a kind of South Africa."

a fine, and they let me go in my home in Jerusalem."

In 1972 he became one of the first Palestinians from the occupied territories to enroll at the Hebrew University of Jerosalem, from which he graduated in 1975 with a degree in English literature. Along the way he formed many friend-

ships with Israelis. At the time, most of us never thought the occupation would conunue for 20 years, so we thought we should use the opportunity to get-to, know each other," he mused. "I was often invited to Jewish homes, and f would invite them to my home

A staunch advocate of a Pales-tinian state, alongside a Jewish state, Mr. Karacen feels certain most of his generation shares his VIEWS

"f learned through my experiences to look at burnan beings as human beings and to treat them accordingly," he said. "But the op-portunity for interaction that was given to me will probably not be wen to my children." Why? As the occupation

renewed, the rules of the game will stretched into 20 years, Mr. Kar-be different, "he added. "The PLO and leaders of the uprising in the territories — new names on the political map — will determine were dealt with as quislings who cooperated with the occupation or they were basished to the margins, necotiations It is developed whether

a political consensus will be created in israel in favor of negotiating is the father of three sons aged 20 to is the father of three sons aged 20 to journalist and nationalist in East vere head wound in 1982 when is-Jerusalem, knows about the eclipse raeli troops fired a tear-gas cannis-of the fathers. He has boys 7 and 5 ter at him at close range during a demonstration.

"My sons are very different from ? June 1967 war broke out and was my generation," he said. "They did, studying English at the University not witness the Arah defeat of of Amman in Jordan. Israel sealed 1967, so they don't have any inferi-



"SUFFER THE LITTLE CHILDREN" -- An unidentified child crawling on the podium during an audience held by Pope John Paul II at his retreat at Castel Gandolfo.

### AFGHAN: Guerrillas Say Battle for Khost Rages On

(Continued from Page 1) (75-mile) read between the two cities had not reopened. "Pitched lighting is now taking

place in the mountains," he said. In Moscow, Tass said Monday that Afghan troops had killed an unidentified "American adviser" during the fighting near Khost. In Washington, the Defense De-

partment denied that a U.S. adviser ad been killed. The Pentagon said, We have no military adviser in Afghanistan,

Sondra McCarty, a State Department spokeswoman, said. 'We Japan shares about a third of the abor costs at these bases, but trime Minister Noboru Takeshita s reportedly preparing to an-Mr. Takeshita hopes to make his

tially in the future.

### NATO: U.S.-Spanish Negotiations Have Allies on Edge

(Continued from Page f) would appear to have ranished with Mr. Gonzalez's decision to inform the United States this month that the F-16 departure was now a "nonnegotiable" issue.

The State Department has declined to comment on any details about the talks on the F-16s.

Government spokesmen in Washington and Madrid have sought instead to redirect public attention to the status of the global negotiations on hasing rights, which have been postponed until tion.

on Saturday confirming that a mid- an nations, including France, while 1991 deadline had been set by the dispute with the United States Spain for removal of the bases. becomes more intense behind the The dispute between Washingscenes, diplomatic sources report. ton and Madrid has come at a par-NATO members are also likely ticularly awkward moment for the to be reluctant to provide a new base for U.S. military units that major European members of NATO, who are pushing for in-Spain assents are too politically un-

creased European defense efforts popular to be kept there. within the alliance and within the "It will be more than ironic if the smaller West European Union. first material result of Spain's Spain has expressed interest in

membership in NATO is that it does less for Western security than joining the WEU and in associating uself with any wider expression of it did hefore it was a member " said French-German defense cooperaa senior allied official. "What is a country like Italy supposed to do

El Pais, Madrid's most influen-tial daily, quoted Spanish officials received cooly by all other Europe- do more so that Span can do less?" the Kabul radio claim that the siege since 1977, left Tokyo on Saturday.

atmored columns and airborne units, numbered 22,000 Afghan and 18,000 Soviet troops. Mansfield in Honolulu Mujahidin forces stood at about To Undergo Surgery

10,000 men, he said.

Several hundred Soviet soldiers have died since the campaign began Dec. 19, and guernilla losses were "roughly the same," he said. Kabul radio said Sunday that the siege had been broken and that the Gardez-Khost road was reopened to normal traffic. Soon afterward, Tass quoted a senior Afghan military official as saying the pro-govcrament forces were nine kilometers from Khost

ton for the scheduled visit in two weeks of Prime Minister Noboru The leader of the seven-party Af-Takeshita of Japan. A department spokeswoman said Mr. Mansfield, who has been the envoy to Japan ghan rebel alliance, Mohammed Yunus Khales, said Monday that

in Israel over what has nappened in the past few weeks, said Harry Wall, the representative of the Anti-Defanation League, a promi-nent U.S. Jewish organization. In the West Bank, don't in-the week week week week week to believe that they children they children that they children that they children they chil

Rumblings of Expulsions Mansfield, 84, the veteran U.S. am-bassador to Japan, is in Hawaii to to expel about 50 Paleninian activundergo what the State Depart- ists from the occupied West Bank ment described Monday as routine and Gaza Strip, security sources said, but a decision has been de-

erament positions and defending lines of communications to avert (AP IIPT AFP) screened, Mr. Pazner said. screened. Mr. Pazner said. There has been very little debate in Israel over what has happened in the other side, a patrol of soldiers the other side, a patrol of soldiers

brought up to believe that they clude the young people. It is we the were all monsters. When the Israeli over-40 crowd, who are the frus-soldiers arrested me, f saw the trated ones. But I tell you, if the monster for the first time and f was sure the monster would kill me. "But then they took as to Nablus" should do it with the Jamil Ham-mads. Otherwise they will have 

> In Gaza, Palestinian Protesters **Undergo Assembly-Line Trials**

### **LUBLIN:** Anthony West, Critic and Novelist, Is Dead at 73 **Test of Tolerance**

STONINGTON, Connecticut - Anthony P. West, 73, critic and novelist and the son of H.G. Wells He spent some years in cattle and Rebecca West, died here Sunday during a visit with his son Ednd. Mr. Wells lived in London and Fishers Island, New York.

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### Child of Literary Titans

Vew York Times Seriae Anthony West reviewed books for The New Yorker from 1950 into the late 1970s. Many of his essays also appeared in The New Yorker. which previously published much of the reportage of his mother -Dame Rehecca West - from government official, Friday of complications resulting from a

A collection of his pieces, reflections on subjects ranging from s in 1970

Mr. West's lather was H.G. (Continued from Page 1) caused cries of delight and shrieks. Of Mrs. Dorsey the person, the guages, the social sciences, and law. Weils, whom he featured in a biog- 10:30 A.M. Weinesday, with de-of dismay, according to whether words that come to mind are The authorities receasily approved raphy, "H.G. Wells: Aspects of a parture of the funeral procession one was a hero or a victim. Life." The book appeared in 1984. from the American Hospital at 10 famous, difficult and unmarried search Foundation at 1150 Fifth parents.

In a like vein, Mr. West's third novel. "Heritage" (1955), was her- came into fashion reporting as an tend fashion shows and parties on alded as the story of a son torn assistant to Eugenia Sheppard, the what should have been her days off. between two "bigh-powered, world famous and unmarried par- and steely fashion editor. Miss ple, she listed the weekend assigncots" who grew up to be "a very happy man.

The disguise as fiction did not sit couturiers the rough side of her well with Dame Rebecca, who threatened to sue any publisher There was no better training in Rothschild story, countre collec-who printed it in Britain. None did the years that Mrs. Dorsey was a tions, ready-to-wear collections until after her death.

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Anthony Panther West was born before she joined the staff in 1970. not taken my winter's vacation, in Hunstanton, Norfolk, England. From then on, she ofteo surpassed she added simply, "and on my sum-His middle name derived from one her mentor, writing outrageous and mer vacation. I worked three days of the nicknames his parents used compulsively readable articles that on the Greek story."

with each other. He called himself breeding, dairy farming and travel-

ing before starting to write reviews, in 1937, for the New Statesman and Nation, By the time World War 11 for three years. broke out, he was that journal's regular critic of new fiction.

Alexander G. Barmine, Soviet and U.S. Soldier WASHINGTON (NYT) - Al-

Avenue in New York City.

tongue.

exander G. Barmine, 88. a briga-dier general in the Soviet Army appointment as chief of the Rus-sian branch of Voice of America. who defected in 1937 and became an influential journalist and U.S. Manolo González, 58, Spanish Matador complications resulting from a

stroke in Rockville, Maryland. SEVILLE, Spain (UPI) - Man-

In 1937, Mr. Barmine was workolo Gonzalez, 58, one of Spain's ing as charge d'affaires in Athens finest bullighters during the late when he learned that his mentor, 1940s and early 1950s, died Friday. Marshal Mikhail Tukhachevsky, had been executed in a Stalinist Charles Malik, 82.

purge. He was recalled to the coun-Lebanese Diplomat try but fled to Paris, where he lived

BEIRUT (AP) - Charles Malik, In 1940, he moved to New York 81, a former Lehanese foreign min-City and from 1942 to 1943, served ister and once president of the as a private in the U.S. Army, After United Nations General Assembly, died Monday in Beirut after a long the war, he wrote for Reader's Digest, the Saturday Evening Post and other publications before his illness, officials said.

### with Christian affairs.

### fruitful areas for private entrepreneurs, though state-run comp sometimes give financial help to

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students they hope to employ after graduation Pragmatism in money matters shows up elsewhere. The school is

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Mike

accused of participating in the un-rest that wracked the Gaza Strip financed largely hy donations from Polish Catholics. When plans were drawn up for a new Juhn Paul II and West Bank for two weeks, came in eight at a time. All but one center, a state-run construction of the defendants pleaded guilty. There were no defense lawyers They were on strike, protesting the way the trials are being run. Most of the cases took about 10 minutes the school founded its own conto complete.

fines.

aya Street here.

The links with the government are less tense than in the past. In 1980 and 1981, the authorities permitted the reopening of several de-

partments that were closed in the 1950s, including modern lan-

wmmth, loyalty and courage Born construction of the new wing

Ugandan Rebel Priestess Palestinians were killed. Is Said to Flee to Kenya

Agence France-Presse

NAIROBI - Alice Lakwena, a self-styled Ugandan rebel priestess, the other. Every defendant will enhas fled to Kenya after her 11- joy all the rights allowed a defenmonth crusade against the Ugandan government ended in defeat, sources said here Monday.

Holy Spirit Movement, whose followers were told that bullets could not harm them, crossed the border into Kenya with an unknown num-

Yeboshua Halevy allowed family By Glenn Frankel members of the defendants to at- Sheli. Washington Post Service GAZA CITY, Israeli-Occupied Icnd.

Gaza Strip - The wheels of mili-Judge Halevy criticized the army for not preparing for Monday's cases. Files were missing, witnesses tary justice ground swiftly Monday in Judge Moshe Sheli's courtroom were not ready and the number of in the army compound on As Sirpostponements means a backlog The 16 Palestinian defendants, that military officials concede will dressed in blue prison garb and all defeat their goal of swift sentences for the maximum deterrent effect.

Judge Halevy called the whole procodure "a mess." In Gaza, the courts moved with assembly line efficiency. Of 57 Palestinians brought before the courts, 46 pleaded guilty and received sentences ranging from 20 days in three months, the army said. There

were no lawyers present and family members held a vigil outside the Sentences were uniform. Those convicted of throwing stones at solcompound because most were not diers drew three months and \$650 allowed inside despite the fact that fines, those of the lesser offense of participating in an illegal demon-stration 20-day sentences and 5200 courtroom The differences in part reflected

the fact that the Gaza lawyers stayed on strike while West Bank So it went throughout the day as the faraeli military court system lawyers decided to defend their clishifted into high gear to cope with trying the more than 900 Palestincais ians arrested during the security crackdown that finally belped shut The Gaza defendants, most them in their early to mid 20s, generally off the civil violence in which 21

looked dazed and passive. Said Ahmed Kaffefi, a young man with tight, curly hair and a "Justice will be done, and quickgoatee, was an exception. He was

ly." Brigadier General Amnon accused of taking part in a demon-Strasnov, the army's chief prosecustration where youths shouled nator, said. "One does not contradict dant in court during the normal eration Organization. course of procedures."

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But there seemed to be two kinds The 27-year-old leader of the of military justice being meted out In the Nablus military court on the West Bank, 35 of 37 defendants pleaded not guilty and had their cases postponed from one to three days. All had lawyers and Judge

"Who did that?" asked Judge "I don't know," was the reply, "I in was blindfolded. All of them beat -

me. "O.K., O.K.," said the judge, Judge Shefi ordered the case postponed and mid the prosecutor in locate witnesses for a trial. But age of Mr. Kaffeli saw other delendant of the

plead guilty and get off with days and \$200, along with months suspended and five yea/99<sup>†</sup> probation, he changed his minc of St., "If you're confessing just in fitish this case and not because you're guilty, we won't accept it," said the iudge.

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Reviers VATICAN CITY - Pope Je Paul II has named a Palestin 29 born in Nazareth, Michel Sabb, 54, as the Latin patriarch of Jeru 99 tionalistic slogans and carried the <sup>54</sup>, as the Latin patriarch of Jeru flag of the outlawed Palestine Lib- lem, the Vatican said on Monda A statement said that Mr. S.

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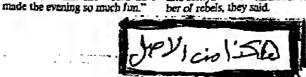
from his home at night, dragged off Speaking to pilgrims in St. to detention, kept without food for ter's Square on Dec. 20, the post three days and beaten. "I want to said the land where Jesus was be show you my wounds." he told the "cannot continue being a theater judge, lifting his shirt and turning violence, of confrontation, and his back to display bruises. injustice."

In recent years Mrs. Dorsey was in Tunisia, she had a Mediterra- which will be financed by contributhe year after his mother's death. A.M. Rather than flowers, memori-and was widely regarded as a son's al contributions may be made to stand that the hig news was no thoughtful friend. Fashion is a enable the university to double its effor to come to terms with his the Samuel Waxman Cancer Re- longer hendines but fashion as a hardboiled world and Mrs. Dorsey enrollment. multimillion-dollar industry. could be tough, but as a colleague She was inexhausuble in ber she was vigilant and encouraging. During the 1950s, Mrs. Dorsey work, insisting that she had to at- Her behavior in facing illness was

wrenchingly gallant Next month she was to have re-New York Herald Tribune's sassy in a 1980 office memo, for exam-

ceived an award for international Sheppard was the first editor to see ments that she had worked: Milan journalism from the Council of fashion as social history and to give fashion. London fashion, Paris Fashion Designers of America in New York. She was thrilled by the fashion, Trouville story, Queen of honor and had already planned ber England story, Bordeaux and table and her dress - strapless red satin trimmed with leopard. "It is awful to think that she won't be contributor to the Herald Tribune and London collections. "I have

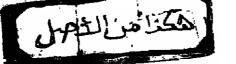
there," said a colleague at the Trib: "Awful for every reason, not least of which is that she would have



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activities were limited to dealing

Mr. Malik died at a bospital in company bid S35 million to put up Christian East Beirut. The officials the classrooms and dormitories. So refused to divulge the nature of his illness. During the 12-year Leba- tracting company that expects to nese civil war, Mr. Malik's political do the work for \$10 million.



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# Gold Decor: New Gilded Age Looms

lence m traditional interiors -18th-century palaces and late 19thflaunting gilded accoutrements gold has been out of fashion in contemporary interiors for de. ing in shops across the country.

Modernists preferred silvery chrome and stainless steel, or matte black finishes or galvanized steel, and thought of anything the color of gold as possibly tacky; certainly too gandy. But a new gilt-edged pensiv acsthetic is energing. Furniture of in con gold-colored metal, gold-painted gold mirrors, shiny gold ceramics and gold-hued upholstery are sudderily white Candered trend certified. TX inexa at the Case 1 3 special and considered trend setting The new gold is being inined in

flea markets, where gilded bargains are bought for their funky appeal. as well as in specialty shops.

Interior designers as well as re-tailers like the look of the new gold standard, even though some exam-ples may be stretching the boundaries of good and bad taste.

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China Co. of East Liverpool, Ohio,

a company that developed a gold

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glaze in the '40s and named it

tunn: 2 brance 15 17 - 12 DECE 21 "Bold gold is what I call it," said Peri Wolfman, an owner of tare Paracraniforcia Wolfman-Gold and Good Co., a . Lottair & leade home furnishings store where gold-Antonia at Landia William hued china contrasts with the shop's signature all-white wares. Wolfman was one of the first to ANT I'VE STALL rediscover the gold-glazed ceramics that were popular in the '30s. "People think gold is glamorous, At the set out day

AND REAL OF STREET, ST. even when they're drinking out of a heavy mug." Wolfman said. "Gold Star I T Chi Star States at 2 particular IN THE LAS AND is a way of combining houry and practicality." www.the south the look Originally there were only teaant i withit mit int; pots and tea services," said Peter Goldberger, director of the con-

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By Suzanne Sležin New York Times Service New York Times Service Nalways here a wille gold has glazed china for years, souffle dish-We wanted a certain rich look, anything," Calder recalled, "the always been a mark of opu- cs have been constant favorites there since the '60s. But recently, along with the Hall company's recentury parlors were not shy about vival of many of its older shapes,

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Calder. "We used to be into concrete, Le Corbusier and Eileen Gray," continned Calder, whose company, gold-hned china from the United States and abroad has been appear-Nicholas A. Calder Interiors, is known for dramatic modern Interiors are also proving a fer-

"Now we're thinking more of tile area for gold's renaissance. European opulence," added Pat Two New York apartments - one, Calder, who works with him. frankly theatrical, created from a The couple's former home was collage of low-cost finds; the other a more subdued, elegant and ex- decorated in hues of gray, silver

pensive scheme - have one thing and purple. Their new apartment in common: an enthusiastic use of has an Old World flavor: gold fleurs-de-lis are stenciled on the walls; the bed has an elaborately "We were turned off on cold, curlicued headboard, and the telewhite boxes," explained Nicholas vision stand, once an ordinary night table, has been given a lavish Calder, a designer who with his wife, Pat, has adopted a gold pal-ette. The couple's high-ceilinged application of gold leaf.

living room has gold-framed wall panels painted by Chuck Hettinger to resemble cowhide; gold-painted leather armchairs and a table with a

but with a dose of humor," said No one else wants that stuff."

For some designers, using gold sparingly allows for an elegant, updated traditional look.

Paul Siskin and his partner, Perucho Valls, of the New York design firm of Siskin Valls recently completed a pied-à-terre on Park Aveaue for a California art collector. Although the apartment is more classical than anything we've done before, it's still modern." Siskin

The space has many gold touch-es: gold-striped silk fabric on the sofa; gold threads in the Aubusson rug; a coffee table, inspired by a Korean tray, that has been rubbed with gold paint. "Gold used to be

the epitome of what you shouldn't do, as a minimalist," Siskin said. "Now it's daring to use what was taboo before.



# Jennifer Levy/The New York/II

For U.S. Actor, Biko Is a Fulfilling Role

By Terry Trucco New York Times Service

right. Washington muffed his lines, the extras grew bored and finally Attenborough threw up his hands and decided to try again after lunch. "That time I got it," said ONDON - About a third of L the way through "Cry Free-dom," Sir Richard Attenborough's Washington with a smile. "I was film about the slain South African saying these lines that were the esleader Steven Biko, Denzel Washsence of Steve Biko's beliefs, and ington, who plays Biko, delivers an that whole crowd - they were loimpassioned courtroom speech on cals, not movie people - was really human rights. It's a key scene, prolistening viding the audience with a good

When he finished, the crowd aplook at Biko's convictions, charisma and eloquence. For Washington, it proved a vital plauded. "At first I thought they were clapping because 1 finally got through the whole thing," he said. "But they were applauding Steve Biko's words, what he felt about scene as well. Shot on location in Zimbabwe, it featured a crowd of local extras and was to be filmed in the morning. But nothing went people and discrimination. That's

when I felt closest to what it was I character with a classic beginning, was after." middle and end," said Washington,

was after." "Cry Freedom" has had mixed reviews, but critical reaction to latest movie, "Queen and Com-Denzel Washington's resonant portrayal of Steven Biko has been almost uniformly positive.

Washington's high marks are particularly notable because he is not on screen a great deal. Biko dies when the movie is about half over, and much of the dramatic action centers around the South African

journalist Donald Woods, played by Kevin Kline, who befriended Biko and served as his posthumous Boswell.

"In the film, Biko is not a full

character through books, including Woods's "Biko" and "Asking for Trouble," and taped recollections of Biko's friends and colleagues. who was in London working on his He also met several of Biko's acquaintances, including one of his teachers. And he got hold of a rare videotaped interview with Biko as well as an hour-long recording of

his speech But the biggest help was a collection of Biko's letters and speeches, "I Write What I Like." "That was Steve Biko speaking himself, and not what others said about him,"

Theater, Washington, 32, is proba him and his wife, for example, and Chandler in the U.S. television se-we couldn't make things up for ries "St. Elsewhere." He lives in

Pearson, an actress, and a 3-year-He is no stranger to dramatic roles. In 1981, he won praise for his portrayal of the intense young private who murders a malicious ser-

geant in the Negro Enstmuse direr's "I needed someone in an pany's production of "A Soldier's "I needed someone in an pany's production of "A Soldier's "I needed someone in an an enter a sold the screen in "A Sol- ma of a Robert Redford," Attenwas, how he died," he said. "I also knew I was definitely against apartheid, but obviously I'm a lot more same role to the screen in "A Soleducated now and a lot more will- dier's Story," directed by Norman borough noted. He screened "A

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Story" that attracted Attenbor- He even looked like Bike," Atten-He had about a month and a half to prepare for the part, shaping the ough's attention. The director had borough said.

4.53 Denzel Washington: "A slice of a hero's life." interviewed more than 100 prospective candidates for the role of Biko and made no secret of his wish

to use an African actor. He even

smuggled several actors out of

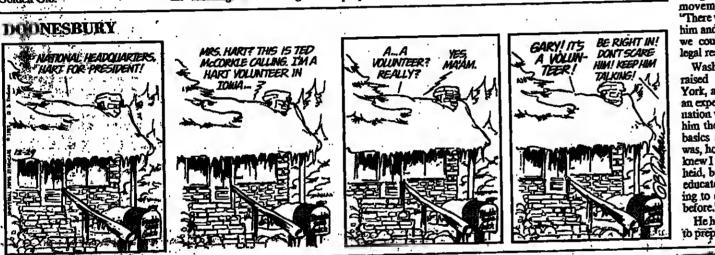
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Soldier's Story" and saw Washing-

no one was right.

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try," a drama of two Falkland War veterans in inner-city London. His role in the new film is more conventional, he said. "The character goes from point A to point B and makes decisions about his life. In 'Cry Freedom,' it's more of a slice of a - for lack of a better word -

hero's life." Indeed, Washington has been praised for making Biko seem real despite the movie's rather stilted script. Not much personal detail was available, in part because of

the government's ban on Biko's movements, Washington said. There wasn't a lot to draw on with legal reasons."

Washington, who was born and raised in Mount Vernon, New old son. York, admitted he was not exactly an expert on the South African sit-

uation when Attenborough offered him the role in 1985. "I knew the basics about Steve Biko, who he geant in the Negro Ensemble Com-

It was his work in "A Soldier's ton. "He had all the right qualities.

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Washington said. A graduate of Fordham University and an alumnus of San Francisco's American Conservatory bly best known as Dr. Phillip Los Angeles with his wife, Paulette

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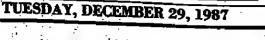
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# **INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS** Fear of Retreat by Funds Sours Tokyo's '87 Finale

### By LINDA SIEG Resters

OKYO — The Tokyo Stock Exchange ended trading for 1987 on a sour note Monday, with brokers saying that the dollar's precipitous slide helped undermine the market. But with little direction from overseas during the holiday season, Tokyo turned inward for the source of its fears: worries over the high level of stocks bought on margin with borrowed money, and the possible retreat from the market of powerful special money trusts known as tokkin funds.

Only a major buying push by brokerages and investment trusts boosted the Nikkei average of 225 selected stocks above the day's low of 20,936.95 points, its lowest level since world markets collapsed in October, brokers said. The index rose 30.56 points

Heavy selling by

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investor confidence.

for the day, or 0.14 percent, to close at 21,564.00, below the close on Oct. 20 of 21,910.08.

Brokers said a major concern in the market was that a recent change in accounting rules would prompt financial institutions and corporations to stop investing through tokkin, which were a major force

behind the market's rise earlier this year. Under rules introduced in April, financial institutions, which

account for about 70 percent of tokkin investment, must value their tokkin portfolio shares at purchase cost or market price, whichever is lower. The firms can no longer conceal losses by ignoring falls in market values of stocks or bonds below the acquisition cost, brokers said.

Some tokkin managers are already selling shares, and the selling is expected to continue or accelerate before the end of the settlement period in March, brokers said. "More and more people expect the market to decline, so they're selling now to minimize their losses," said Tadaaki Uchara, deputy general manager at Wako Securities Co.

Bundermining individual investors' confidence, already shaken by the absence of the traditional year-end rally. "With the market tone weak, individual investors who held firm after the October crash are now getting bearish," said Kunio

Misaki, senior analyst at Nikko Securities Co.

"A lot of people think the outlook for next year is not so good and if they want to sell by February or March, they think they should sell now," said Hidehiro Iwaki, an economist with Nomu-ra Research Institute.

Worries about high levels of margin buying contracts also are worries about high levels of margin buying contracts also are making investors jittery, brokers said. Margin buying lets an investor buy a stock without paying for it for six months by putting up collateral, in cash or other shares. Margin buying contracts on the Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya exchanges hit a record 6.639 trillion yen (\$53 billion) in the week ended Nov. 28, before falling slightly to 6.571 trillion by Dec. 18. "A lot of individuals bought JAL and NTT on margin," Mr. broker, said, referring to the sale of government-owned shares of

broker, said, referring to the sale of government-owned shares of Nippon Telegraph & Telephone Corp. in November and Japan Air Lines shares in December.

Margin calls to increase collateral could start a dangerous

wargin cans to increase contreat could start a dangerous downward price spiral, brokers said. With foreign investors almost absent from the market and the confidence of individual investors shaken, much of the market's further liangs on Sapanese institutional investors. They appear to be waiting for further declines before re-entering the market.

"Big investors want the market down to 19,000," Mr. Misaki id. "A lot of them won't buy at 20,000, but at 19,000 a lot of stocks would look cheap." argest workers' state. A return of institutions could raise the market to new heights, but several brokers said that good times were unlikely before the second half of the year, or April at the earliest.

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LOS ANGELES - Janet Yang remembers clearly the first time she saw an American movie in China. It was called "Nightmare in Badham Coun-ty," and it was about the horrors and injustices heaped upon two women trapped in a backwoods town in the American South.

"At the end of the movie, people came running up to me and said, It's so terrible that you have to live in such a place," Ms. Yang said.

That was in 1980. Today, if the sophistication of the Chinese about the United States and American films is vastly improved from the days when "Bad-ham County" was a hit, it is in part because of Ms. Yang, the head of Far East Operations at MCA Inc., the parent company of Universal Studios.

Since 1985, the 31-year-old native of New York since 1985, the 51-year-old native of New York has been heading the joint effort of three of Holly-wood's biggest studios, Universal, Paramount and MGM-UA, to sell their films in China.

Ms. Yang is almost surely the one Hollywood executive who can discuss Chinese history in fluent Mandarin as comfortably as she can take a meeting, as they say here, with the director Steven Spielberg.

Both skills come in handy, since she must ex-plain the ways of Hollywood to the Chinese as she promotes the long-term business potential of China to entertainment moguls who measure success by overnight box-office reports.

It is a slow, somewhat frustrating process, sub-ject to all the financial, political and cultural hurdies that might be expected when the decadent capital of Western entertainment meets the world's

Under the guidance of Ms. Yang, the three studios are selling China some of the most popular films in their libraries. "Love Story" opened last winter to packed houses in Beijing, where a movie costs about 8 to 15 cents. "Spartacus" and "Roman Holiday" drew huge crowds later in the year. "In the Heat of the Night" is scheduled to open early in 1988. And in the works are titles ranging from "To Kill a Mockingbird" and "North by Northwest" to "National Velvet," "Earthquake" and "Airport."

Cultural aspects aside, the studios are dealing with China primarily to see if it will develop into the huge and profitable market that sellers of everything from airplanes to toothpaste have dreamed of since the ping-pong diplomacy of the carty 1970s.

So far, China is mostly promise and httle payoff, as far as motion pictures go. China Film Corp., the government-controlled agency that oversees movie imports, has resisted arrangements to pay for U.S. films on the basis of their box-office popularity.

Now, under a compromise agreement struck by Universal and Paramount, and later MGM-UA, payment is based on a formula involving the num-ber of prints that go into distribution. In negotiat-ing the deal a few years ago, the Chinese also agreed to pay for movie rights in hard currency. Sull, financially speaking, China is a market that can, only be justified on its long-term potential.

Ms. Yang declined to give the revenue figures for her Chinese venture. "If we were in this to make money in 1987, we wouldn't be in it at all," she

The government added a pay channel in 1983 and two private

Santa Fe Agrees To Sell Railroad Europeans To Rio Grande **Snap Up TV Series** By Richard W. Stevenson

New York Times Service

the guardians of French culture,

is considered inferior to the best

offerings of the British Broad-

casting Corp. and sometimes

translates awkwardly into Ger-

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programming is being snapped up at a rapidly increasing rate in Europe as a host of new televi-

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It is very good news, however,

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for Hollywood studios and inde-

pendent producers, who find themselves with a vibrant and

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shows at a time when they are

groping for a new revenue source. The trend may also por-

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programming has soared as the European broadcasting industry,

by far the most important export

market for Hollywood, has un-

In some countries, govern-

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ing sold to entrepreneurs. In oth-

ers, new privately-owned or government-controlled stations

are being built from scratch.

Those attracted to the business

range from such media magnates

as Rupert Murdoch and Robert

Maxwell to entrepreneurs such as Silvio Berlusconi of Italy.

Europe's airwaves were once

dominated by government-con-trolled channels that made edu-cation and information a priori-

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control over to the private sector,

where the main aim apparently is

to attract advertisers and to

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LOS ANGELES - It offends

CHICAGO - Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp. said Monday it had agreed to sell its Southern Pacific railroad to Rio Grande Industries for about \$1.8 billion, but analysts said that the agreement probably would not end a bitter bidding war for the rail line. Rio Grande, which operates the

ic markets in the Midwest, South-west and Pacific Coast regions, is Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, said it would pay \$1.02 billion in cash for the 13,000-mile (21,000kilometer) railroad and assume Southern Pacific's outstanding

But SFSP's largest stockholder, Henley Group Inc., called the deal "an unwise decision" and said it amounted to a "bankruptcy auction.

Henley, an engineering and financial services group, owns 14.7 percent of SFSP stock. Its bid to month. Kansas City Southern Industries

Inc., another bidder for the Southern Pacific part of the corporation, said it would continue to try to take control of the rail line, despite the agreement with Rio Grande.

Analysts said that Henley or Olympia & York Developments Ltd., which holds 8.2 percent of SFSP, might make another move to buy the company. Olympia with-drew a bid of \$63 a share after the stock market collapse in October. In Washington, the Railway La-bor Executives' Association said it

would continue to pursue an employee buyout of the railroad unit.

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# Christmas Sales in U.S. Up a Disappointing 3%

which is running at a 4.7 percent By Isadore Barmash annual rate so far this year, most NEW YORK - The results of merchants suffered declines in real New York Times Service this year's Christmas shopping sea-son, reflecting in part the effect of the stock market doldrums and hinting at next year's economic outlook, were disappointing across

terms. "It wasn't a bloodbath in profits," said William N. Smith, an analyst for Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. But, he said, "The profit proportions will be much less

than expected."

retailers

Kansas City Southern, while re-fusing to disclose the terms of its bid, said it was superior to Rio Grande's. "Our bid for the Southern Pacific is substantially higher, has fewer regulatory problems, is financed and best preserves competition buy the entire corporation for \$9.8 among western railroads," Kansas billion was rejected earlier this City Southern's president, Landon H. Rowland, said.

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Joele Frank, a spokeswoman for Kansas City Southern, said the railroad might file its own bid for the Southern Pacific with the ICC.

For antitrust reasons, the Inter-

state Commerce Commission or-

dered Santa Fe Southern Pacific to

sell one of its two railroads, the

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The Rio Grande agreement,

which would give the Denver-based company access to Southern Pacif-

subject to approval by the commis-sion. The Denver & Rio Grande

Railroad operates between Kansas

City, Missouri, and Colorado and

Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co.

An iCC spokesman, Dennis Watson, said any bids sent directly to the ICC would be considered.

Santa Fe stock closed Monday at \$47.50 a share, down \$1.50, on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said that the Rio agree-ment would provide SFSP with cash and time to pursue its own restructuring but might not repel suitors indefinitely.

Glean Cameron of Jesup & La-SFSP was formed in 1983 when mont Securities Co. said the agree-Santa Fe Industries merged with ment provided Santa Fe with re-

But China's appetite for blockbuster Hollywood movies, as for many things foreign, appears to be growing as it opens itself to the rest of the world. SEC Mulls Freer Trade of Unlisted Foreign Stock

Whether or not th oject pays already proved to be a dream come true for Ms. See CHINA, Page 11

1986. Earlier this year, it privatized TF1, which See TV, Page 11

Sales averaged about 3 percent above 1986 results. Because that is below the level of U.S. inflation,

said that while the season will be profitable, the rate of gain by most companies will be only half of what it was last year.

The results varied, however. While stores catering to affluent shoppers showed 8 percent to 12. percent gains, those serving moderate-income consumers, with some exceptions, showed reductions or

smaller increases. Anticipating some consumer pessimism after the stock market change would probably capture plunge in October, retailers went most of the business the American into the holiday season not expect-Stock Exchange has targeted, since many of the issuers are among the ing big gains.

Executives at Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago, for example, the Multinational companies are area's biggest department store chain with 25 stores, originally exlikely to approve of anything that increases their access to U.S. capipected a rise in sales of about 6 tal, and pension funds that cannot invest in illiquid, privately placed percent.

"But we revised our plan downward to 2 percent to 3 percent after But large U.S. issuers might obthe stock market drop," said Philip ject on the ground that the propos-B. Miller, the store's chairman. al is unfair to corporations that comply fully with SEC regulations. Yet we expect to actually make our original plan of a 6 percent, increase by the month's end." "Why limit it to the foreigners?" asked James S. Martin, executive

However, last year, Mr. Miller said, the chain ended December with a double-digit gain.

vice president in charge of equity investing for the College Retirement Equities Fund. "It seems to me it will allow them to raise capi-In addition to the effect of the stock market plunge on consumer tal in a less costly way. Why would confidence, retailers said that a we provide that opportunity to for-eign sellers of capital and not to our high level of consumer debt, less disposable income and employ-ment worries helped to curb some He suggested opening the net-work to domestic issuers as well, a possibility SEC officials have said they would explore.

holiday shopping. Noting that "the whole season has been tough," an executive at Sears, Roebuck & Co., the largest U.S. retailer with more than 1,000 Last year an estimated \$50 billion in new issues was placed pri-vately in the United States, and stores, said Christmas sales ran "close to our expectations." American Stock Exchange officials Carol A. Sanger, a spokesman believe the market for their idea

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the accredited investors resell them -Kenneth R. Leibler, American Stock Exchange president

to other accredited investors with-out registering?" said A.A. Som-mer, a Washington attorney. said Douglas F. Parrillo, a spokes-

years ago at the suggestion of Qua-dres, a British brokerage. The ex-change dissolved the joint venture when U.S. brokerages said they did not want a rival managing the pro-

nue, according to Mr. Leibler. Foreign securities would not be listed on the American Stock Ex- tors," said Sharon Gamsin, an change, but the exchange would

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man for the association. The plan American Stock Exchange offi-inan for the association. The plan cials started work on the System for was blowed by the October stock cials started work on the System for market decline, but NASD officials still believe their system could be running by the end of 1988. Among the major markets, only the New York Stock Exchange

seems uninterested. "We're aware of their proposals, but we are pursuing the route of optimizing foreign fistings to make their shares available to all inves-

NYSE spokeswoman. "We believe

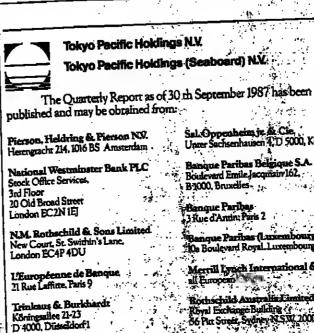
by placed securities with extensive legal advice. "The business is being done," he said. "It's just not being done in the United Wednesday with the SEC, a raters." If the SEC vastly liberalized the rat regulations and relating the rules for foreign comparies find rules for foreign corporations en-Others said the proposal would help trading by formalizing what some prominent lawyers have aring a similar concept with the SEC, one that would also use automation.

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this year." "We might experience the first loss in our history," Mr. Scidman said. "But if we do, it will be small." He said any loss would total \$200 million to \$300 million and would affect up to 2 percent of the agency's \$18 billion fund, which insures de-posits up to \$100,000 at commercial panks, savings banks and savings apon a question long debated by the SEC: Do more sophisticated

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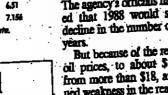
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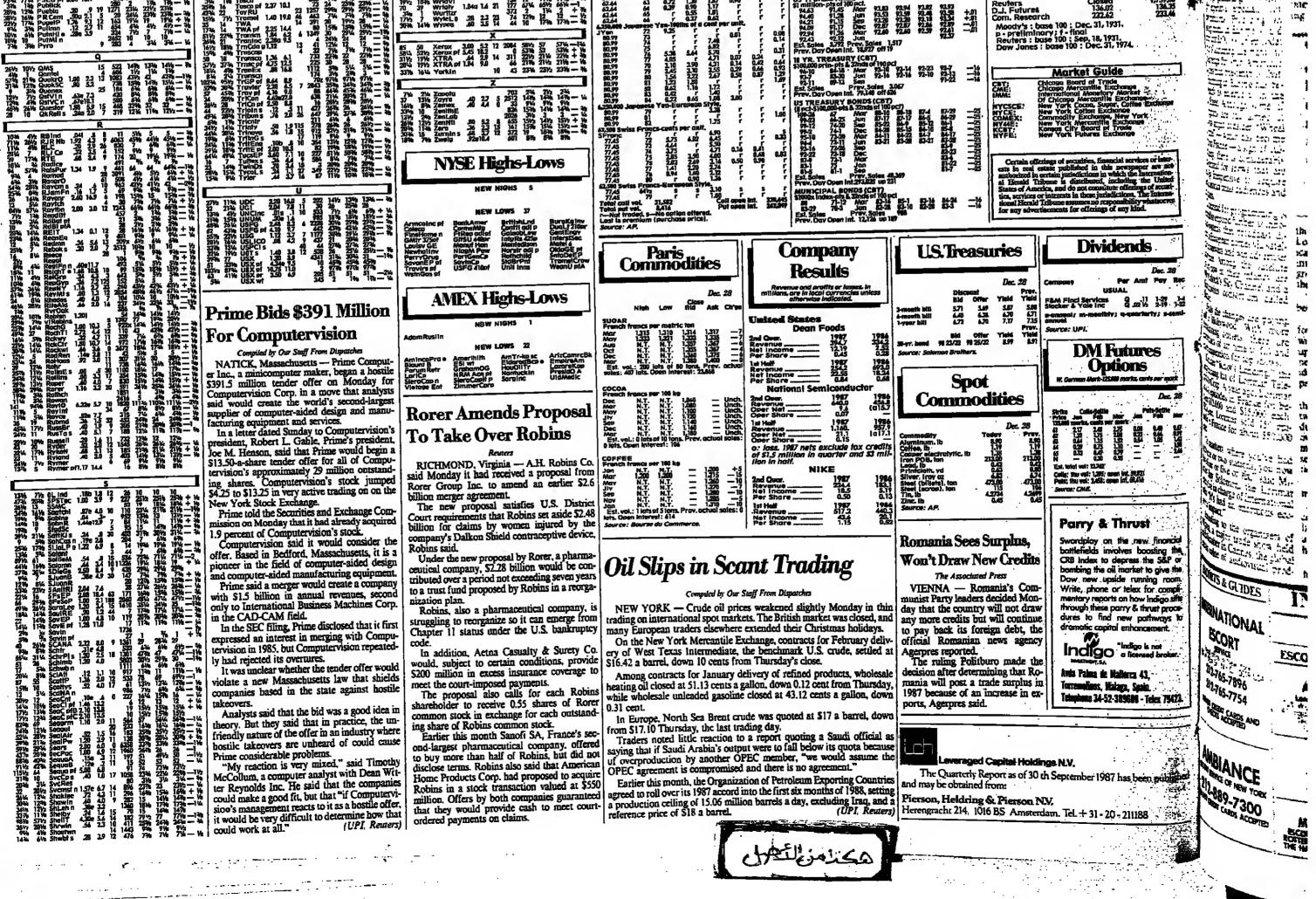


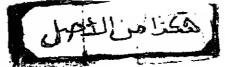
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### Hollywood Passion

(Continued from first finance page) Yang For years, she says, China and film have been her two pas-Sions.

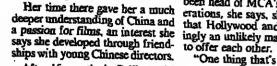
Her parents came to the United States from China as students to the late 1940s, and stayed on after China's Communist takeover in 1949

As she grew up, she says, she thought little about her Chinese heritage. But in 1972, the year that President Richard M. Nixon started the process of normalizing dip-lomatic relations with China, Ms. Yang went with her mother to visit relatives in a oumber of Chinese cities. The trip sparked an intense curiosity in the 16-year-old. "It was a very moving experi-ence," Ms. Yang said. "All of a

sudden, I felt an intense connection to this great mass of people." The feeling stayed with her. She pursued Chinese studies at an

American university and in 1980, with the help of a former professor,

she landed a job as a translator and editor at the Chinese Foreign Language Press in Beijing. That was when she saw 'Nightmare in Badham County.'



sponsor Chinese film festivals to she said. U.S. cities.

Columbia University's graduate business school, Ms. Yang worked a few films trickled in whenever the for a year with a small San Francis- politics of the day allowed. co company, World Entertain-ment, distributing Chinese films in the United States.

One day she received a call from Charles S. Paul, president of MCA the allure of Hollywood and the Enterprises, an MCA subsidiary. Mr. Paul said he was going to Chicontacts.

As Ms. Yang tells it, she naively admitted to Mr. Paul that she had



The two stayed in touch, and within a few months, he offered her the job of helping Universal Studios set up a deal with Paramount and the government of China.

In the two years that she has been head of MCA's Far East Op-erations, she says, she has learned Her time there gave her a much erations, she says, she has learned that Hollywood and China, seema passion for films, an interest she ingly an unlikely match, have a lot movic.

"One thing that's very apparent After 15 months in Beijing, Ms. to anyone who goes to China is the Yang returned to New York, where tremendous and overwhelming cuby Ms. Yang, does not carry any she tried, with little success, to nosity about American culture,"

U.S. cities. American films were popular in After receiving a master's degree China right up to 1949. Wide-in business administration from spread distribution censed when United States 17 years ago. If "Love Story" illustrates anything, Ms. Yang says, it is that films with simple plot lines play best in China. Mao Zedong took power, although "What works well is a good story," she said, adding that Chinese

During the 10 years of the Cul-tural Revolution, foreign films vir-tually disappeared in China. audiences "want to know what is going to happen. They doo't want too much left up to the imagina-

oon." Through it all, Ms. Yang says, They also apparently do not power of its imagery persisted. want anything too current. The newer films might contain cultural The love for American movies is na to try to distribute some films, an incredibly powerful thing," she and social references that the averand asked if Ms. Yang had any said. "Even when America was age Chinese moviegoer could not public enemy No.1. that thread was connect with.

never broken.' ocver heard of MCA but was hap- deal and Ms. Yang's efforts, the will draw fire from those Chinese py to supply him with a few names. only U.S. films widely seen in Chi- who see politically touchy subjects always be a China person."

Uotil the Universal-Paramount there is little likelihood that they

more of a social message in China

na were sold by independent pro-ducers under ad hoc arrangements. in them. "We don't want to give them a film where a few years from Although occasionally a wellnow someone will ask what that was doing on the screen," Ms. known film like "Superman" might get limited distribution, most of the Hollywood movies that found their Yang said.

There is another reason, too, that way to China were low-budget and the best of the studios' newer films are not going to China now: There were useful for making propaganda points. "Badham County," for ex-ample, was a 1977 ABC televisioo is not yet enough money to be made. "An 'E.T.' or a 'Jaws' is too valuable a property," Ms. Yang In contrast, "Love Story," ooe of

said. "The fee structure still has to evolve to absorb those films." the most popular films distributed Besides distributing films, Ms. Yang also sells television programming to Chinese Central Televithan it did when it opened in the sion. The programs include dramatic shows such as "Columbo" and "Marcus Welby, M.D." from MCA-Universal and "Family Af-fair" and "Star Trek" from Paramount

She also is trying to sell U.S. companies advertising time oo those shows, which are aired from 8 P.M. to 10 P.M., China's prime

time, and in movie theaters. As sending motion pictures to China becomes less of a covelty, Ms. Yang may soon move on to a motioo picture production and de-velopment job within MCA, leav-

ing the Far East Operations in the hands of the company's normal international distribution arm. But wherever she ends up, she said, "I'll

### SALES: U.S. Retailers Disappointed

Bloomingdale's. "But we expect to (Continued from first finance page) wind up the month with a 9 percent for Federated Department Stores increase, mostly because of strong Inc. in Cincinnati, Ohio, which opsales in home furnishings, house crates Bloomingdale's and Abra-ham & Straus in New York, Burwares, linens and gifts." Carter Hawley Hale Stores Inc., dines in Florida and other stores, based in Los Angeles, had "a good and profitable Christmas even said business before last weekend was "below what we had hoped it though it looks like we will wind up would be. But last week, things with a sales gain of only 1 percent to 3 percent," said Bill Dombroski, picked up significantly." With more than 500 department a vice president.

and specialty stores, Federated had For the two-day post-Christmas "fairly strong" business in Texas, "mixed" business to New York, weekend, stores slashed prices to clear out inventory and expanded and "in-between" business on the staffs to handle shoppers. West Coast, she said.

Ms. Sanger said that during the ingdale's and Alexander's ap-season, which formally began on peared to be as busy on both Satur-Nov. 26, the day after Thanksgivday and Sunday as they were the ing Day, the "upper-priced end of day before Christmas. the business has been stronger than Donald, senior vice president of the moderate-priced group.

Still, there is oo clear indication marketing for Broadway-Southern why higher-priced stores did better, California, a 43-store chain of deespecially in light of the stock marpartment stores, said that Saturday ket slump. The expected final frenzy also

was a "pretty phenomenal day." "We thought we had as much did oot develop, according to some shopping as returns, although returns seemed to be a little less than retailers. "Busicess fizzled the fical last year," he said. "Customers week," said Julian Taub, senior were obviously looking for good

vice presideot, planniog, for values."

# First Chicago and Wood Gundy Won't Link

In New York, Macy's, Bloom-

In Los Angeles, William Mc-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CHICAGO - First National Bank of Chicago said Monday it had terminated its contract to buy a 35 percent interest in Wood Gundy Corp., a Toronto-based international investment banking firm.

The contract, which valued the 35 percent interest at about \$200 million, was terminated by mutual agreement, First Chicago Corp.,

First National's parent, said. Wood Gundy said it would seek

First Chicago gave no reasoo for the move. However, the bank said

the agreement because of Britain's

lo Toronto, Wood Gundy's vice equity securities products to serve chairman, Ed King, said Wood the needs of our customers. Gundy lost a maximum of 27 mil-lion Canadian dollars (\$20.77 mil-

ation," he said.

dian and international institutions tions and sales, and merger and decision to proceed with its issue of 10 create some form of partnership. acquisition advice. (Reuters, AP)

"We expect that an announce-British Petroleum Co. shares despite the stock market collapse. ment of a new alliance will be made Wood Gundy was committed to in the first quarter of 1988." the underwriting half the £7,2 billion chairman, Ted Medland, said.

lose as much as \$45 million before cago's vice chairman, said, "We tax in the sale, according to pub- will continue to explore ways of adding international debt and

products include interest-rate and

"It was spend, spend, spend," said Maggie Wells, a spokeswoman for Selfridges Ltd, a department store on London's Oxford Street, "about half in cash and half on credit cards." "Luxury goods held up well," she said, adding that one man put down £1,000 (about \$1,830) in cash for caviar on Christmas Eve.

Sales at Au Printemps SA, a major Paris department store group, were up 11 percent in the pre-Christmas period from last year, a spokeswoman said.

Shrugging Off Market Crisis,

PARIS - It was, according to one major store in London, "spend

spend, spend" this Christmas, and retailers across Europe concurred

Monday in saying that the crisis in financial markets appeared to be

"Our impression is that people are spending more and saving less"

as a result of the crisis, said Mercedes Caruncho, a spokeswoman for Galerias Preciados SA, a 30-store chain in Spain. "They seem to have

She said that sales in October, the month of the stock market

"We were a bit apprehensive about all the talk of a recession," said

Duilio D'Onofrio, spokesman for La Rinascente SpA, a group with more than 300 general and food stores throughout Italy. "But the fact

is we have not noticed any falling off. It wasn't exciting, but I'd say

sales were discreetly good, about 7 or 8 percent up on last year, including a bit of inflation."

collapse, were up from previous months, and that December sales

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**TV:** As Private Networks Multiply in Europe, U.S. Fills Programming Vacuum

(Continued from first finance page) ucts was \$3.1 billion in 1986. Indus- an episode more to make than a betting that it could do a better job had been the largest of the three try executives estimate that televi- oetwork pays. And some of the of selling the shows abroad than state-owned channels. And cable programming has been introduced to selected neighborhoods.

As a result, French television's traditional emphasis on films, news programs, cultural features and occasional variety shows is being croded by American soap operas, action series -- even game shows --

that, The United States accounts for 79 percent of overall film and televisioo exports, and probably a sim-

ilar percentage of televisioo alone. Western Europe is the major customer, accounting for 56 percent of hour-long episode. American film and televisioo sales

sion represents at least \$1 billion of expensive action-adventure series, such as "Miami Vice," are believed. to run deficits to the range of \$500,000 an episode. Deficits for half-bour comedies are less. The

MCA or Fox would have done. oetworks generally pay a license fee to produce what the American octof \$800,000 to \$1 million for each works want, and discount what in-

So far, no programs are being developed just because they might have ao international appeal. "American production is still going ternational wants," said Bruce

The studios gamble oo being Gordon, the president of ioterna-ble to cover those deficits through tional television for Paramount, a

Still, the issue of international

appeal is beginning to affect Holly-

cast with some international recog-

nition for "The Colbys" to give the

show a built-in following abroad.

show with stroog international

sales potential is more likely to foot

the bill for expensive car chases or

stunt scenes. "If there's a \$200,000 deficit and

international can cover it, we'll go ahead," said David E. Salzman,

Lorimar's television production

chief. "If, for whatever reason, they

can't, we'll redesign the show or

take a look at what else we could do

Unfortunately for the studios, what is most economically appeal-ing for them is often not what Eu-

ropean viewers most want to see.

The greatest demand abroad is for

hour-long action adventure series

and dramas. But those are precisely

the shows that run the biggest defi-

in domestic syndication.

well abroad

cits and generate the least demand

Half-hour comedies, on the other

Most American comedy is a

play on words, and the minute you

dub it into another language, you

lose the joke," said Mr. Gordon of

Paramount. There are exceptions,

including "Alf," Lorimar's situa-

tion comedy about an alien living with an American family.

Industry executives predict that

there will be a growing oumber of

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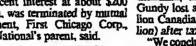
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as six networks strive to fill programming vacuum. While most European broadcasters would like to produce more of their own programming, it is simply too expensive, especially for newer operations. Producing an hour-long drama in Europe would probably cost \$500,000 an episode; the cost of acquiring the tights to air the average first-run American show is less than one-tenth of that. Programming in Europe has become nearly as celectic as in the United States. Although some of the programs are still aimed at those who might consider "Wheel of Fortune" - which has become popular in France - a sign of cultural decay, there is considerably more demand for shows that are relatively inexpensive to acquire and can attract mass audiences and advertisers. The demand for programming is

expected to expand further as innovative systems that broadcast directly to European homes via satellite gain viewers and win advertiser acceptance. Among the satellite systems now in their infancy are Mr. Murdoch's Sky Channel and a Scandinavian consortium called Scan Sat. Already the changes are paying

broadcasting outlets, there are more hours of air time to fill and "In markets where you've had

only one or two stations, you now tions, have four or five or six," said Michael Jay Solomon, the Lorimar more complicated and risky. pomic impact."

Mipcon, a major trade show held have continued to increase. each October in Cannes, the global

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Britain is the only European the syndicated sale of rerun rights. division of Gulf and Western Inc. country with a trade surplus in en-But times are tough at many local Still, the issue of international tertainment programming. stations, making the domestic syn-The American studios say their dication market soft.

lication market solt. And because lewer and lewer dustry executives believe that Aarinternational sales have been posting dooble-digit increases, al- shows last on the networks for the on Spelling Productions chose a

What is economically appealing for U.S. studios, however, often is not what Europeans want to see. The greatest demand abroad is for hour-long action adventure series and dramas, but those run the biggest deficits. Comedies, on the other hand, have much smaller deficits and generate huge sums in syndication. But most do not play well abroad.

though they will not release totals, three or four years needed to stock-Lorimar, the largest seller of Amer- pile enough episodes to use as reican programs abroad, said that its international business has been growing by 25 percent annually for international sales to fill the gap. the last several years.

The gains could oot come at a better time for Hollywood.

Producing television shows was off for Hollywood. With more for years a simple business. Hollywood's creative types would come up with an idea and pitch it to a network. If the network liked the Consider "Knot's Landing," the long-rinning hit of Lorimar Telepictures Corp. A year ago, Lorimar The fee, which gave the uetwork sold 13 episodes in France for be- the right to broadcast the show solu 15 episodes in France for be-tween \$12,000 and \$15,000 each. This year, Lorimar sold 150 epi-sodes in France for about \$50,000 each. selling the term rights to local sta-

Today the production business is

executive in charge of international The oetworks, under pressure to sales. "It's had an enormous eco- cut costs, have held the line on the license fees they pay the studios at

According to the organizers of a time when production expenses

As a result, virtually every one-

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runs, fewer shows even enter the syndication arena. Many studios are now looking to

Three or four years ago, any mocey that came in from international, we'd say, 'Oh, that's nice,"' said

William Saunders, an executive and can still generate huge sums in vice president at 20th Century-Fox syndication. But most do not play Film Corp. "Now it's a very impor-tant part of the budget process." Other studios are taking an even harder line. "We do not want to do

a show unless the license fee from the network and the international reveoues cover the cost of produc-tion," said Colin P. Davis, the president of international television operations at MCA Inc., the parent of Universal Studios.

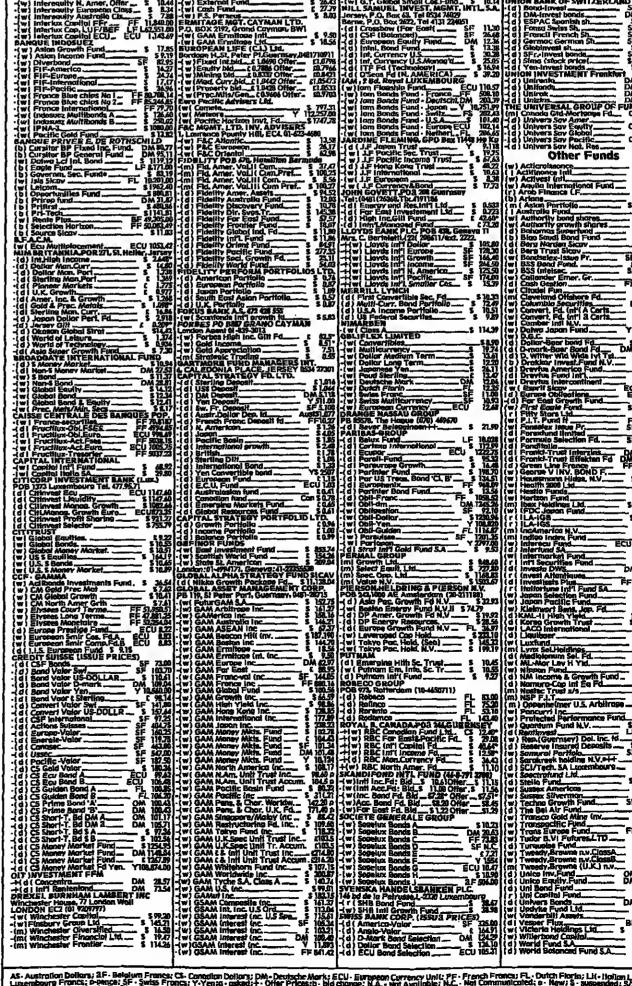
Universal has stuck to its strate-on a number of cases, deciding. American and European producfor example, oot to produce ers, especially on mini-series and "Crime Story" for NBC last year television movies. But even regular because it did oot believe it could cover the deficits. A similar decision was made by

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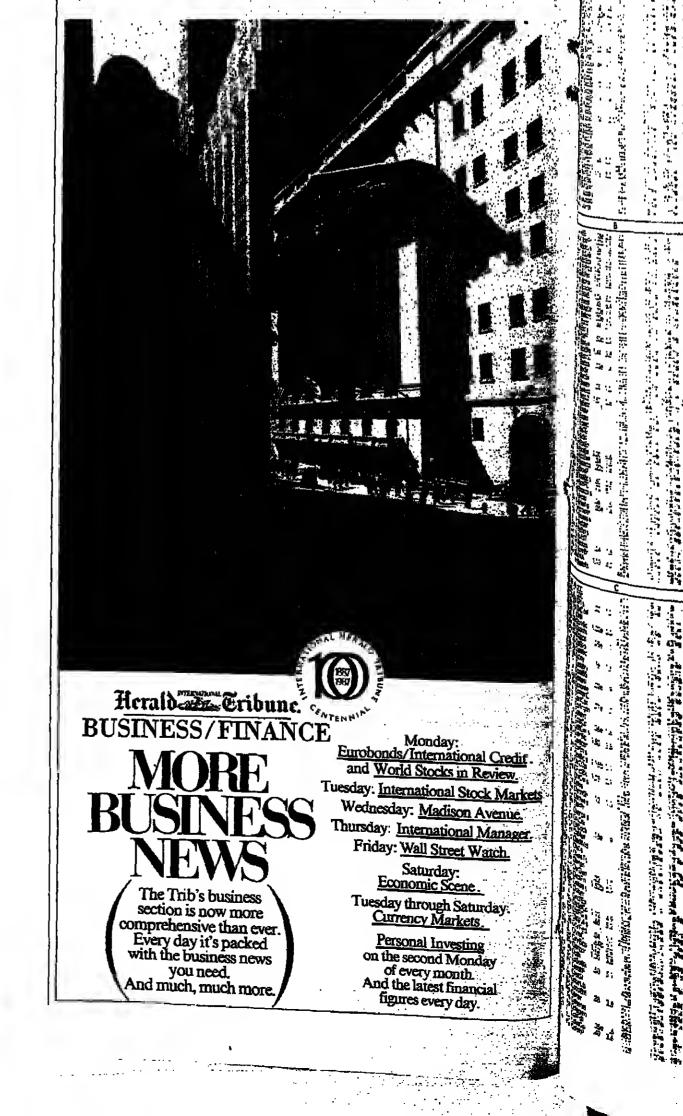
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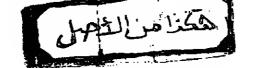
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### **CURRENCY MARKETS**

### **DOLLAR:** After New Lows, U.S. Calls Plunge Harmful Bonn Minister

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rise in the dollar. The currency has continued to fall steadily despite the hope of G-7 ministers that their statement would stabilize it.

A White House official who spoke on condition he not be idenuffied said that there was "serious concern" about the dollar's continued decline and that Mr. Fitzwater's statement was part of a "coordinated administration effort" to address the issue.

The latest round of dollar declines began Thursday, two days after the G-7 statement and a day after Beryl W. Sprinkel, President Reagan's chief economic adviser, said the document contained no specific agreement to support the dollar at its current levels.

A dealer in New York said Monday, "The Sprinkel remarks are the guiding market force until the remarks are clarified or a more forceful statement is made. In absence of any fresh news that's the market's credo."

The weakness spread into for-eign markets over the weekend and Japanese institutional investors, in particular, sold the dollar.

In Tokyo, the only major world market open on the Christmas holi-day, the dollar fell Friday in close at 125.20 yen, and it continued downward on Monday.

Traders said the market was convinced that the United States, in its eagements to correct a huge trade

deficit, would be happy in see its 5.5040 at Thursday's close; and at currency continue to lose value. The central banks of Japan, 1.3205. West Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland all bought dollars on Monday, market sources reported.

\$1.8370. The Bank of Japan reportedly bought about \$500 million and the Earlier the dollar was fixed in Paris at 5.4330 French francs, Bundesbank \$22.6 million. Finance Minister Kiichi down from 5.5085 at Thursday's Miyazawa of Japan said that the fixing. Bank of Japan had continued buy-It closed in Zurich at 1.2897 ing dollars along with other major Swiss francs, down from 1.3240. countries

Stockbrokers in Frankfurt and "The G-7 members have an agreement, and I think Japan con- Paris cited the dollar's weakness for lower stock prices in those centers. tinued to intervene in the foreign exchange market in accordance But they said business was very with this accord," he said. But they said business was very thin, with many operators still thin, with many operators still

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people were willing to let the dollar U.S. Tool Orders Fell go until after the holidays, or at least until the trade figures come out in January." said a dealer. "Now I think they are willing to WASHINGTON — U.S. ma-chine tool orders plunged 49 per-cent in November from October, to test the resolve of the central

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The Associated Press

BONN - Economics Minister Martin Bangemann said Monday be might propose fur-ther measures to stimulate West Germany's economy next year. Some foreign and domestic critics have complained that recent West German measures aimed at boosting the oation's domestic spending are inadequate.

Mr. Bangemann, in his traditional year-end statement, said he would propose unspecified moves to further stimulate the economy in 1988 if be deemed them necessary. He said such measures could be aimed at deregulating industry but did not provide further details. But he also defended West

German fiscal measures aimed at boosting the country's economic growth and predicted that they would insure a healthy outlook for 1988.

The measures include B 14 billion Deutsche mark (\$8.5 billion) tax cut that is in go inin effect in January and a government pledge to offer communines cheaper credit.

### Has the Dollar Fallen Enough? The Battle Rages On By Steven Greenhouse New York Times Service

PARIS - By agreeing last week "to foster stability of exchange rates," the Group of Seven major industrialized nations seemingly laid to rest the major uncertainty plaguing the currency markets. But the debate rages on.

Indeed, the statement by the Group of Seven - the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Italy, Britain and Canada - is by no means expected to end the disagreement, especially since observers are split four ways about the dollar's current level: too high, too low. about right, and about right if certain steps are taken. Not coincidentally, the position one takes often seems related to how much one's country is potentially hurt or helped by a weaker dollar.

Martin A. Feldstein, former chairman of the U.S. Council of Economic Advisers, has led the charge for B weaker dollar, asserting early this month that it must drop at least another 10 percent to help bring the U.S. trade deficit into balance. He says the dollar will inevitably fall to 100 yen and 1.2 DM because Japan and West Germany have lower inflation rates than the United States.

Since the dollar reached its highs of around 277 Japanese yen and 3.40 Deutsche marks two years ago, it has fallen in below 125 yen and 1.60 DM.

Those who say the dollar is too high also note that the years of a hugely overvalued dollar caused a crisis of competitiveness for many U.S. industries that forced cuts in capacity and investment. Now it is argued that to encourage new capacity and investment, several years of an overly weak dollar are needed to compen-

sate. France's finance minister, Edouard Balladur,

Jacques de Larosière, president of France's central bank, added recently that the "undervahed dollar" is bringing "recessionary forces" to the export sector and the economies of several nations and that it is sending inflationary waves into the United States.

While Mr. Feldstein's approach seems prin-cipally concerned with quickly reducing the

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trade deficit, those who say the dollar is too low focus on a ootioo called purchasing-power parity. The theory is that the same amount of

noney should be able to purchase an identical basket of goods in different countries. According to Ronald MacKinnon, a Stan-ford University economics professor, the dollar is far 100 low because, his calculations show, a rate of 198 yen to the dollar would establish purchasing-power parity. He does not worry that a stronger dollar might hurt Washington's trade deficit; be asserts that the lower dollar has

yet to help. Sir Geoffrey Littler, a senior British Treasury official and chairman of a crucial committee at

has insisted the dollar is too low, saying it has hurt market psychology, business investment, European exports, and world growth in general. the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, said recently that the dollar had hit levels consistent with reducing trade imbalances at a satisfactory pace. He voiced coocern that if the dollar fell further, it would create excessive recessionary pressures in Europe and Japan and inflationary pressures in the United States.

Brendan Brown, an economist with County Natwest Bank in London, also does not quartel with the U.S. currency's current rate.

"I believe a major improvement in the United States current-account balance is under way, next year and beyond," he said, predicting that the current-account deficit would narrow from \$150 billion this year to \$100 billion in 1988. Although some economists disagree, he said that with the deficit shrinking at that rate, Washington would not face major problems financing its trade deficit.

Current account measures trade in goods and services as well as interest, dividends and certain transfers.

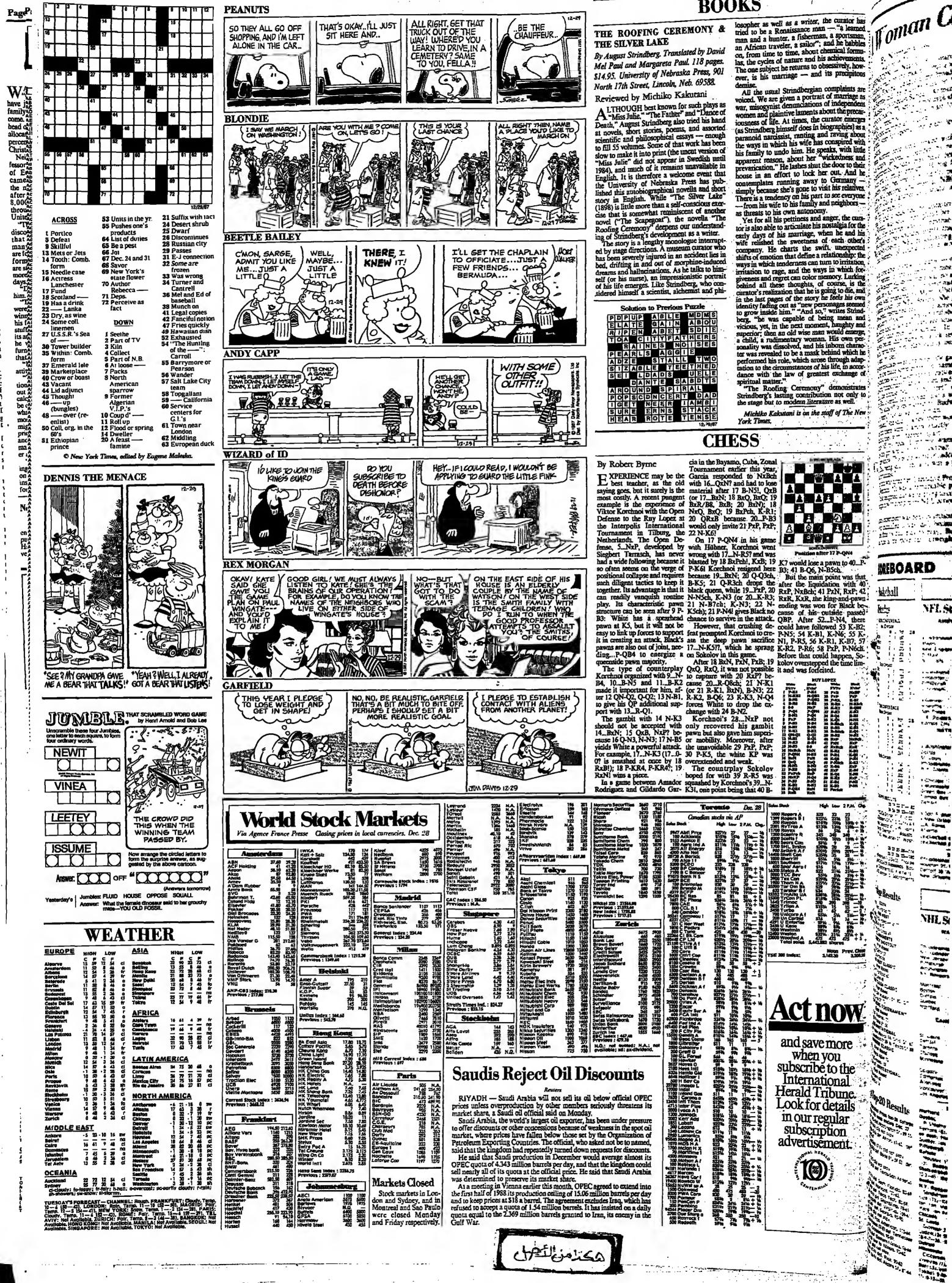
On Dec. 16, 33 prominent economists from 13 countries issued a statement saying that the dollar was close to its proper trade-weighted level, provided that Washington, Tokyo, and Bonn took cooperative steps to help slash their trade imbalances faster and further.

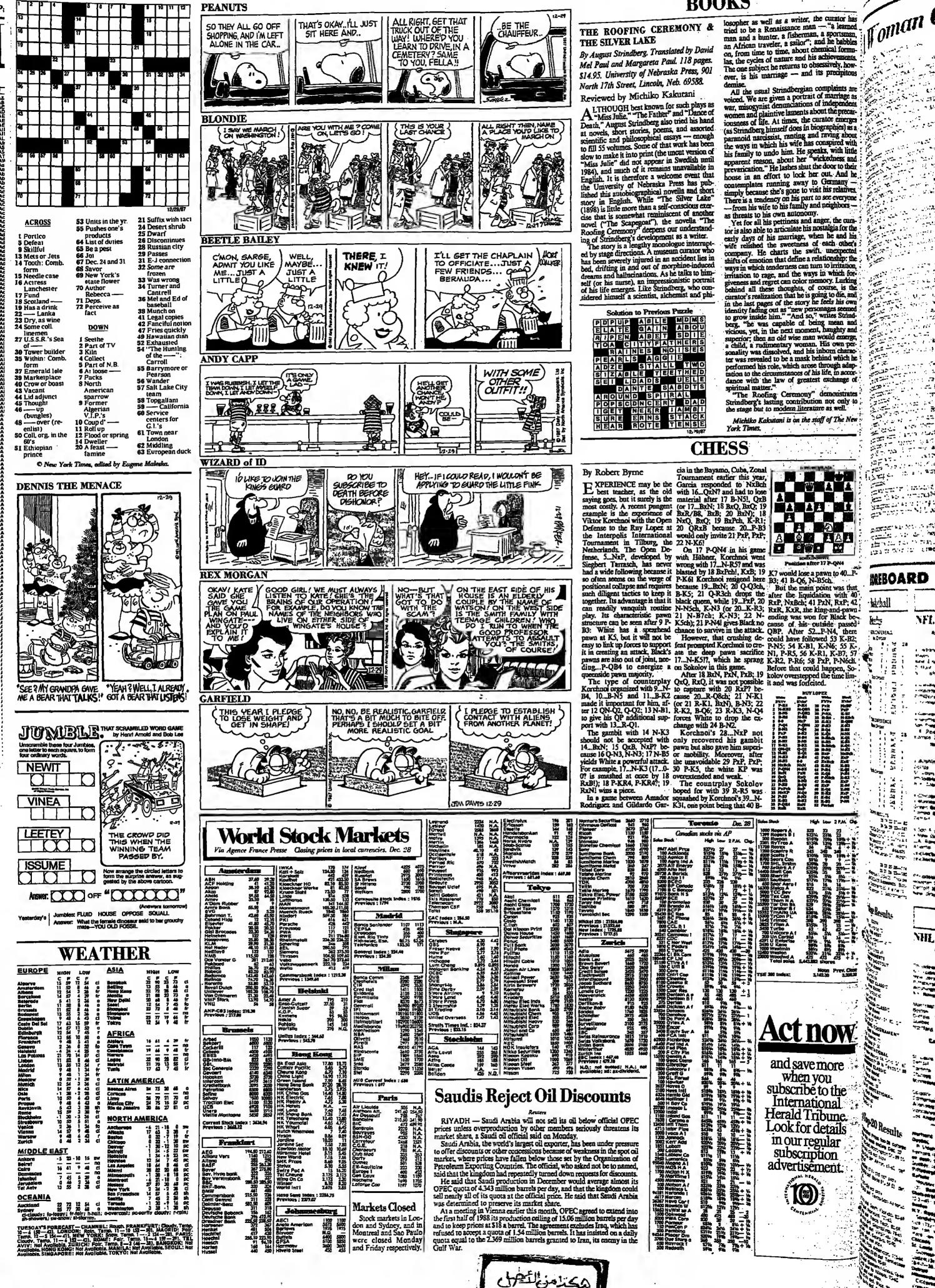
Many economists say it is simplistic to look just at purchasing-power parity or at reducing trade imbalances to determine proper exchange-rate levels. Focusing solely on purchasing-power parity could result in high trade imbalances that would continue to cause disruption in the markets. Focusing solely on reducing imbalances could bring about a severe overshooting that would cause the imbalances to veer in the other direction.

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# SPORTS

# A Woman Calls the NFL Shots

By Norman Chad Washington Past Service

WASHINGTON - Nearly 181/2 years after America put a man on the moon, it put a woman America put a man on the moon, it put a woald on a National Football League game broadcast. Gayle Sicrens did the play-by-play on NBC's Seattle-Kansas City telecast Sunday. Antennas did

not tumble off roofs, TV sets did not explode and, remarkably, a republic of mostly male football fanatics did not crumble at its core. One small step for sports, one giant leap for

sportscasting.

Whereas women once were viewed with contempt or simply ignored altogether by network sports departments, Sunday may have been the start of an era of enlightenment. Hiring female sportscasters might become fashionable; perhaps thereafter it will become fundamental. NBC's recent hiring of Gayle Gardner as a studio anchor

Sicrens, 33 and a seasoned broadcaster from Tampa, Florida, was solid throughout her ballyhooed debut. Her partner was journeyman Dave Rowe, and together they sounded pretty much like any other run-of-the-mill NFL broadcasting team. Except that Sierens, of course, had a woman's voice

But for anyone able to view the game — it went to about 10 percent of the country, in nine Mid-western and Western states — there was no adjustment needed on your TV set, only in your mind set.

Sierens was well prepared by Marty Glickman, the announcer coach for NBC Sports. She provided a low-keyed, restrained call of the action. She gave Rowe plenty of room to analyze and she gave the time, score and down-and-yardage situations more frequently than most announcers. In many ways she was better than many network veterans because she refrained from elaborating on what could be seen for itself.

There were mistakes -at one point she gave the wrong score, she made some errors on names, she was late sometimes with player identifications; she used the word "important" far too often and could do without the phrase "still on his feet" in her repertoire. But, overall, she proved that a woman or out. "This identification common the busies can say, "This kickoff is sponsored by Budweiser, the king of beers," just as well as a man. "I am pleased," she said. "I knew there would be mistakes, and there were. I know exactly where

they were and they won't happen again .... I got. the monkey off my back. Everyone wanted to know how this girl would do this football game, and now they know. This is the worst broadcast I'll ever do. That being said, I think it was a pretty darn good broadcast."

Said the man who hired her, Executive Producer Michael Weisman: "It was a remarkable perfor-mance. I'm so delighted that we're going to commit to Gayle right now to doing more NFL action next. year.

Weisman's experiment was heavily criticized --Sierens was unqualified, it was said, because she never had done football play-by-play. But the symbolic value of the move far outweighs any Sierens and Rowe in pregame conference.

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particulars about her lack of experience. And it's not as if Weisman hired a Radio City Rockette to maneuver behind the mike. Sicrens is a proven professional sportscaster and news anchor.

Even if this was only a publicity stunt or a ratings gimmick, it figures to spur interest in a job area previously closed to women. It should have a trickle-down effect, with regional cable networks and local stations looking to women for play-byplay for the first time.

Only time will tell if NBC's late-season gambit turns into a long-term commitment to bringing competent women in the booth.

NBC could have followed pro sport's example -as in baseball and football, where management tells blacks to work first as assistants or in the minors, then ends up not hiring them as managers and head coaches. Instead, NBC sent a message from the highest level of the industry to women everywhere: That the sign on the door has gone from Do Not Disturb to Help Wanted.

And as some of us could see and hear Sunday from Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium, NBC has made a solid first choice in Sierens.



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Winners and Survivors: Playoff Picture's in Focus Compiled by Our Suff From Disputcher NEW YORK — With the excep-tion of the SL Louis Cardinals and The playoffs get under way Sunthe Houston Oilers, it wasn't neces-

sarily who won or loss; it was who reached the National Football League playoffs. find the Seahawks at Cleveland and The Seattle Seahawks and the Indianapolis at Denver. If Houston

lar-season finales, but both cap- and Indianapolis will be at Clevetured postseason berths. Houston had to win Sunday to

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did just that St. Louis could have gained a wild-card berth with a victory. Instead, Dallas upset the Cardinals.

Indianapolis could have lost and Indianapous count have not a 49ers 48, Rams U. It can the outcome of several other games. cisco, Steve Young threw for three cisco, Steve Young threw for three to the Colles took the easier route. downing Tampa Bay to win the American Conference East

helping San Francisco wind up with the league's best won-lost mark as the 49ers pounded the Los

Angeles Rams. Rice caught two first-half touch-down passes and finished the regular season with 23 TDs. 22 on receptions and one rushing. That left him one short of the single-season record of 24 touchdowns set by Washington fullback John Riggins in 1983. He set league records with his 22 scoring receptions and by catching touchdown passes in 13 consecutive games.

The 49ers finished with # 13-2 record, winning the National Conference West for the fifth time in seven years. The 49ers also clinched the home-field advantage through-out the divisional playoffs. Every team in that position in the conference has advanced to the Super Bowl since the 49ers of 1981. All but one of those teams - the 1983 Washington Redskins - won the Super Bowi. "We're proud to have won our

division, to have come back from a season-opening loss," said San Francisco's coach, Bill Walsh. "We're also proud to have the best record in the NFL. But now we go into the playoffs, and I see no advantage for us."

Besides San Francisco and Indianapolis, other division champions ton has rushed for a career total of are Cleveland, Denver, Washing-16,726 yards, putting him 4,414 ton and Chicago. New Orleans yards ahead of Jim Brown.

day, with Seattle at Houston and Minnesota at New Orleans. If Seattle wins, the following week will find the Seahawks at Cleveland and

Minnesota Vikings lost their regu- wins, the Oilers will play at Denver land If Minnesota downs New Or-

continue its season, and the Oilers leans, the second week will have the Vikings at San Francisco and Washington at Chicago. If New Orleans wins, the Saints will be in Chicago and Washington will be at San Francisco.

The regular season was to end Monday night with New England playing at Miami.

and 174 yards in the first half. Joe American Conference East. Then there was Jerry Rice, who continued breaking records while two TDs, giving him a club-record who is had, Joe Montana, injured two weeks ago, came on thereafter and passed for two TDs, giving him a club-record 31 for the season (John Brodie had 30 in 1965).

> showing since a 49-0 trouncing of Detroit in 1961. "Our team was pretty much helpless," said John Robinson, the Los Angeels coach. "They just overwhelmed us." The Rams (6-9) suffered their first losing season in five years under Robinson.

the NFL rushing title, beating out former Rams star Eric Dickerson with a 95-yard performance that gave him 1,374 yards for the sea-

goal with 4:56 remaining gave Chicago the home-field advantage for

11-4. "I don't know how pretty it was," said Coach Mike Ditka. "I really don't care. We'll probably go into the playoffs as a weak sister. But somebody has to come to Chi-cago, 1 know that. We'll be ready for them."

Playing in his final regular-scason game, Walter Payton, the yard run, linebacker Ricky Humley NFL's all-time leading rusher, gained 82 yards on 20 carries. Pay-ton has nished for a career total of

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New Orleans, twice 8-8 but never goes into its first playoff game with a 12-3 record and nine straight victories, the longest active winning Lions 30, Faicons 13: In Atlanta,

o Gary Ellerson scored twice on short runs and Eddie Murray add-

troit past the Falcons. The Lions finished the year at 4-11; next year's top draft pick will go to 3-12 Atlanta. Eagles 17, Bills 7: In Philadel-

phia, Randall Cunningham com-pleted 16 of 21 passes for 177 yards and a touchdown and Keith Byars ran for 102 yards as the Eagles capped their best season since 1981, Defensive end Reggie White had two sacks, boosting his total to 21 in 12 games --- one off the record

of 23 set in a 16-game 1984 season by Mark Gastineau of the New York Jets. (AP, UPI



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# NBA Rookie Pool Shows Depth — but No Superstars

The Associated Press NEW YORK — The National Basketball Association's current rookie crop, although lacking su-perstars, is shaping up as the most the room des and doubt about whether is and doubts about whether be is the room des are making significant, if the room des are room des aroom des are room des are room des aro perstars, is shaping up as the most their teams. mobies are inson's Navy duty and Atmon Gil-be in the backcourt, where Mark averaging double figures. A 10th, liam's broken toe in his first game Jackson of New York, Kenny Smith Dallas Conceys, is in double fig-

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"He's already one of the premier

Although he's missed 11 games

point guards in the league," said Patrick Ewing, the 1985-86 rookie

None of this year's crop, how-ever, is having the impact of the starved Clippers and has the rookie

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# VANTAGE POINT/George Vecsey Some Postcards From 1987

### New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The story goes that Los Angeles Manager Tom Lasorda was asked how he maintained his intensity during a dreadful baseball season. Lasorda said Dodger pride made him give 100 per-

cant effort every game, and then he asked the assembled sportswriters: "And what keeps you blokes going?" In unison, three reporters replied: "Mileage." Frequent-flyer plans make a cynically humorous response, but the truth is, long after the body has recuperated from all the brutal miles, the delays and lost luggage, the mind still remembers the big events in 1987 and, as Tom T. Hall put it, "the good folks in the last hard town we met."

Bowl by its surly comportment, and then loses the national championship in a 14-10 defeat to Penn State

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Charlotte, North Carolina, March 13 --- David Rob-inson scores 50 points in his last college game as Navy loses to Michigan. Carolina fans cheer the bright, appealing midshipman who came from nowhere to be

telephone but is assessed only one technical fonl. After cannot exactly arrest every protester with an anti-that, Indiana swarms all over Louisiana State to ad-vance to the NCAA basketball tournament's final custom called freedom of speech. four. Example to coaches everywhere: Reach out and punch something.

New Orleans, March 30 - Keith Smart from Baton an easy volley that would have broken Steffi Graf in Rouge Louisiana, comes home for some crawfish and the U.S. Open semifinals. then tosses "The Shot" with four seconds left to give Indiana a 74-73 victory over Syracuse and the NCAA

television flickers long past midnight as the New York Islanders and the Washington Capitals play 1 hour 8 minutes 47 seconds of sudden-death overtime before Pat Lafontaine's goal wins the National Hockey League playoff series.

Wimbledon, England, July 5 — Talk about social their championship mes? climbing. Pat Cash climbs into the guest box to em- San Francisco, Oct. 9 brace his family after his straight-sets victory over Tom Lawless at third base to prove that they will not

Hartford, Connecticut, July 24 - John McEnroe building a new downtown stadium. materializes out of paternity leave to lose an epic 6- Minneapolis, Oct. 25 - One broken bottle in a 10-hour-38-minute match with Boris Becker that will block walk to the hotel. Don't Minnesotans know how eventually decide the Davis Cup elimination round. to celebrate a world championship? Giving his best shot for his country, McEnroe shows players, so long ago, a few years back.

louis. Must be the beer-free section the New York with a few hacks with their sticks. Yankees just opened at the Stadium — baseball like it Next year: Snow in Calgary? Peace in Seoul? One Guilit, a striker for Milan of the Last year, Igor Belanov of the onghta be. Soviet Union was first in the voting

Indianapolis, Ang. 15 - In the stifling midsummer we're waiting, happy holidays.

1987 rookie of the year, Indiana's season-high of 34 points. Chuck Person, or Ron Harper, who Not surprisingly, the top four averaged nearly 23 points last sea- rookies all play for young or strugson. And no one is even approach-ing the sensation caused by the had more opportunity to sparkle 1984-85 duo of Michael Jordan and than other first-year players. "I thought there were some pret Akcen Olanwon.

The biggest surprise so far is

But while the star quality isn't ty good players in this draft, but it's there, the quantity of talent is im-pressive. Perhaps not as good as team and being in the right situa-1981 -- when Mark Aguirre, Isah tion." said Elgin Baylor, the Clip-Thomas, Tom Chambers, Buck pers' general manager. "A lot of the Williams, Larry Nance, Rolando rookies who are doing well are get-Blackman, Steve Johnson, Orlando ting a chance to play. That's the Woolridge and Kelly Tripucka ar- main ingredient for success as a rived in the NBA — but nonethe- rookie — playing time." less impressive.

Chicago and Seattle are two stronger teams that have brought Jackson, the 18th selection in the their rookies along slowly, yet are giving them important roles.

Jackson's ability as a court gen-eral was so apparent that New Buils in scoring behind Jordan and York's general manager, Al Bian-Charles Oakley, while Horace York's general manager, Al Bian-chi, unloaded two veteran point Grant has done well as a backup guards, Gerald Henderson and power forward, with as many as 19 Rory Sparrow, before the season points and 12 rebounds in one game against Houston. game against Houston. "This kid is a big-time player

"We don't consider Jackson a rookie because he's shown such said Coach Doug Collins. "I don't great poise," Bianchi said. "We think be thinks he's a rookie." Seattle's first-round picks were

Jackson is averaging 11.5 points and is fifth in the NBA in assists Derrick McKey and Olden Polynice, who both come off the bench behind high-scoring veterans Cham-"His play has been just amazing," bers and Xavier McDaniel. McKey said Coach Rick Pitino. "Mark has the ability when the defense is presis averaging nine points, with a high of 18. "He sure doesn't play like a rookie," said teamnate Dale Ellis. suring him to still make the perfect pass. He's been unbelievable."

Perhaps the biggest disappointment among the first-rounders is No. 3 pick Dennis Hopson. A 29point scorer for Ohio State last year, Hopson is averaging in double figures for New Jersey, but has not shot well and lost his starting with a broken finger, Smith served not shot well and lost his starting notice that he will challenge Jackson as the top new point guard. His scoring average of nearly 17 points is the highest among rookies and be also has 7.5 assists per game. But Coach Bill Russell quickly Kevin Johnson is averaging eight

sensed Smith's value to the team. points and nearly five assists for Smith averaged 37 minutes and Cleveland, where he is a backup started every game before he was point guard. Golden State's Tellis Frank, off to a terrible start, had 23

still leads the Bulkets in assists.

Gullit Tops Annual Soccer Poll

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of the ballon d'or as 1987's top Eu-ropean soccer player Monday in a Paolo Futré of Atletico of Madrid poll conducted by France Football, (91 points) and third was Emilio Butrageño of Real Madrid (61).

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Dick Howser, at his final spring training. the best player in the country. Cincinnati, March 22 — Bobby Knight pounds a can Games tries to explain to Cuban officials that he Flushing, New York, Sept. 11 (about 6 P.M.) -Fans mutter "Ooof" as unheralded Lori McNeil nets

> Finshing, New York, Sept. 11 (about 11 P.M.) - An "oool" echoes through Shea Stadium as Teny Pendleton hits a last-strike, game-tying home run off Roger McDowell. The St. Louis Cardinals win in the 10th, as the New York Mets realize it's not 1986 anymore.

Detroit, Oct. 4 - Old Tiger Stadium rocks with enthusiasm as the home team sweeps Toronto to win the Eastern Division on a weekend of gallant pitching on both sides.

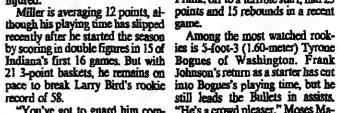
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San Francisco, Oct. 9 - The Cardinals win with Ivan Lendi in the finals. Before that, Jimbo Connors, give up. The Giants will lose the pennant five days 34, captivated the fans by lasting to the semifinals. later, and then lose a November referendum about

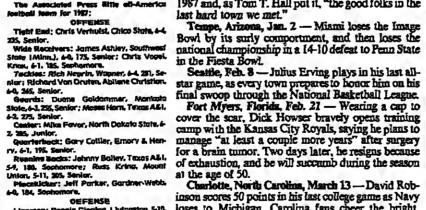
Minneapolis, Oct. 25 -- One broken bottle in a 10-

Uniondale, New York, Dec. 13 - The U.S. Olympic flashes of the touch that made him one of the great hockey team beats a Soviet advance party that rivals the 1962 Mets, 13-2. There are rumors that the USSR The Broax, July 29 - What's wrong with this may send teams to the NHL in a few years, but Dave picture? No cursing. No fighting. No spilling beer. No Brown and Tiger Williams could wreck world peace

a weekly magazine.



"You've got to guard him com-ing out of the locker room," said lone said of his tiny teammate. "He Portland's Steve Johnson. "He has can run a team as well as any guard in the draft." no conscience."



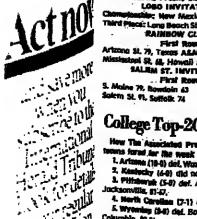
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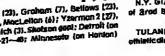
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Americus suggested. "Even if they didn't they should

acknowledge it. Ant farms are not easy to find.' Ethel sniffed "Perhaps they never received it." Tom said. "Mail service is lousy, particularly around

"Then we better put a tracer on it and find out if it was delivered." the postal inspector interviews the Blauvelts? They'll suspect we were checking up on them," Tom said.

"We are checking up on them," "That's a good idea. When it package and didn't acknowledge it they deserve to be embarrassed. We went to a lot of trouble to got them." went to a lot of trouble to get them is that you? ... Did you have a a gift. A little thank you from them divine holiday? ... Wonderful, so did we. What did you get? ...

Christmas," Tom said. ask ber if she knows whether they

received it or not," Ethel suggested.

### Parts of 1493 Almanac

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The Associated Press CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Two pieces of paper discovered glued inside a book at Harvard mean it's from us? As I live and The Associated Press University's Houghton Lihrary breathe, 1 had forgotten we sent paper turned out to be part of a It's a silly little present, hut I 15th-century almanac. It's a silly little present, hut I thought you would be amused ev-

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WASHINGTON — The worst thing about sending a Christ-mas gift is oot knowing if the per-we write off the ant farm as a bad investment," Tom told her.

"I still think they didn't get it Loretta would be the first to sit down and send a thank-you oote,"

"Then how come we never heard from her when we gave their daughter a shower curtain for her wedding?" Tom asked.

"We never heard from Loretta's daughter. The bride is supposed to thank us for the gift, not the bride's mother.

"Everything is 'gimme' with the Blauvelts. The rotten thing is he makes more money than I do." 

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"I have an idea," Ethel declared. "Why don't we drop in on them, and while you keep them occupied I'll scout around and see if the ant farm is anywhere. Then at least

we'll know if they got it or not." "I wouldn't do that. The fact the "That's a good idea. But what if farm isn't there doesn't mean the Blauvelts didn't get it. They could bave given it to their daughter." Ethel asked, "Should I call her up and ask her point blank if she

"They have no right to ruin our Uh, uh, a new rug, a fur coat, a hristmas." Tom said. TV and a bottle of Opium perfume. your friends? . . . An umbrella stand, ashtrays and door chimes that play 'Old MacDonald Had a

Farm.' Anything else? . . . You haven't opened up all your gifts

"Well, if you're not going to open the others, at least find the

# Mehta Back in New York **After a Busy Sabbatical**

By John Rockwell New York Times Service FEW YORK - Sahbaticals are an ingrained part of aca- news conferences of their comdemic life, hut they are less common for conductors. Yet a yearlong sahbatical is just what Zubin Mehta took in 1987, a state of grace from which he returns this week to take up full-time duties as music director of the New York Philharmonic. Mehta's first regular concert with the orchestra in Avery Fisher Hall since late last year will take place on Tuesday. with Kathleen Battle as guest so-Scholars use their sabbaticals

for many purposes - to undertake research, to teach elsewhere, to vacatioo and generally to re-charge the batteries. Mehta, as he reported recently from his residence in Los Angeles, did a hit of all of those things. Whether it recharged his batteries or not, only time will tell. He says he is "dying to come back." But he quickly added: "I wouldn't have told you that last year. I oeeded first of all a break from New York itself. Not so much from the Philharmonic, but from New York City: after 90 concerts a year each year, it really took its toll on me spiritually - every year five con-certs a week for 16 weeks plus tours and extras. Even though 1 worked very hard over these last

12 months, it really was a vaca-So clearly does the 51-year-old Mehta recall his exhausted state of late last year, and so much pleasure did he derive from his sabbaucal, that he said he is seriously considering calling it quits with the Philharmonic following the expiration of his contract at the end of the 1990-91 season, but Philharmonic officials persuaded him to recant. Recently, he led the Israel Phil-

barmonic, of which he is music director for life, on its first tour of Poland and Hungary. As the conductor points out, the trip was an important political gesture for Israel, which is trying to establish closer relations with Eastern Eu-

Yet Mehta compromised the and the Philharmonic just doesn't diplomatic aspects of the trip hy sell. insistently reminding the Poles at plicity in Nazi atrocities. "Sometimes I do really use my nonaligned Indian position to say things other people cannot," he said. "I had to say what I did. We were coming in friendship, but we also knew about what went on during the war, about Poles who collaborated. The party officials seot back their tickets. But the public response was incredible, I would say almost an unnatural reaction. It was like a political

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demonstration."

It is partly this kind of nononsense frankness, partly his dashiog podium manner aod partly his inconsistent but sometimes genuinely telling interpretations that explain the appeal he seems to exercise over Philharmonic audiences. The critical response to Mehta in New York (and in Los Angeles before that) has been mixed at best: A few loved him, some dismissed him and most noted the many evenings of apparent competent indifference, of functional but uninspired music-making, along with the occasional pieces and programs in which he raised himself to a higher level of involvement and commitment.

But Philharmonic officials measure these things differently. Leonard Bernstein - who suffered critical hrickbats as music director in the 1960s - was a huge audieoce hit. But Pierre ulez's regime was less successful in those terms. By the French conductor's last season, 1977-78. subscribers were down to 27.000: now they're up to 35,000. The Philharmonic says Avery Fisher

Hall attendance has sustained itself at more than 95 percent during Mehta's tenure. To be sure, there are clouds even on this statistical horizon. No record company seems interested in committing itself to a series of Mehta-Philharmooic recordiogs; although the Philharmonic claims otherwise, the accepted wisdom is

The trip to Poland and Hungary was hardly the only time spent by Mehta with his israel Philharmonic over the past year. Right after he and the New York Philharmonic helped open the renovated Carnegie Hall last December, he presided over two Israel Philharmonic festivals, ooe marking that orchestra's 50th anniversary and one honoring the late Arthur Rubinstein. The next two and a half months were spent largely on vacation. highlighted by a cruise to Antarc-

tica. On the cruise, Mehta says, he read a good deal - novels and his special interest, historical studies of Europe and India. But the most amusing result of that trip was a photo taken by his wife, Nancy, and distributed around the world. It showed a bearded Mehta with baton in hand, dressed in a tuxedo (minus a few accessories) and a big, endearing grin on his face, standing in the midst of a huge colony of penguins.

The rest of his vacation was spent in his two Los Angeles homes, one in the Brentwood section of West Los Angeles and the other a beach house in Malibu reading and studying scores. His rest was only interrupted once — by a suddenly planned jaunt with the Maggio Musicale orchestra of Florence (another longtime Mehta connectioo) to give two concerts for the Sultan of Oman and two in Bombay, these last

telecast throughout India and raising "a lot of money for Indian charities," Mehta says. By late spring, he was in Vienna for a Mahler Third Symphooy and a run of performances of "Otello" at the State Opera. "It was work, but it really was a vacation, 100," Mehta said. "Every night I would go to the theater or sit in the opera watching performances put on with no rehearsal at all. That was an education. 'Parsifal' without a rehearsal! Those performances may not attention. have been great, but there is a

very high standard." Mehta would clearly like to do

Conductor Mebta: Hard work amid the penguins. atic projects planned out far into

closing out the Israel Philharmonthe future, especially after midic's season in July, a tour of Euro-1991, when he may or may not pean summer festivals with that have left New York. These inorchestra, opening its oew season clude a new "Meistersinger" in in October and a special memorial concert in Philadelphia for his friend the philanthropist Freder-ick Mann. "A lot of close friends February 1992 at the Paris Bastille Opera, which is scheduled for completion in time for the 200th anniversary of the French Revodied this year," he remarked soberly. "Danny Kaye, Jacqueline, lution in 1989.

The most notable Mehta operdu Pré, Jascha Heifetz." Mehta is looking forward to the atic venture over the past year. aside from the Vienna "Otello," rest of this season, which will include a Philharmonic spring tour. was a just-completed run of perof Leningrad and Moscow; to the formances of "Tristan und Isolsummer, with a swing through the de" at the Los Angeles Music European festivals in Angust and Center Opera, with the Los Angeles Philharmonic in the pit. With September, and to the 1988-89 stage direction by Jonathan Miller and decor by David Hockseason, with a big retrospective of the compositions of Bernstein. ney, is attracted much favorable Beyond that, he says he hasn't planned.

For now, Mehta is back and, to Other activities over the course of 1987 included his annual stint hear him tell it, it's with a fresh the Maggio Musicale in Florspirit and a renewed commitment

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### Glasnost Is a Bit Opaque In Man-of-Year Reports

Soviet media reported that Time had named the Soviet leader Mithail S. Gorbachev its man of the year, but left out some details of the magazine's story. The Tass news agency and Radio Moscow reported that the magazine called Gorbachev, 56, a dedicated communist. but did not report that Time also referred to him as a "ruthless politi-cal opportunist." They also failed to mentioo previous Soviet leaders who were chosen Time's man of the year: Josef Stalin, Nikita Khrnshchev and Yuri Andropov, who shared the cover with President Ronald Reagan in 1983. The manof-the-year title is not necessarily an honor, since Time stresses that it selects the recipients solely on the basis of their influence on world affairs. . . . Meanwhile Soviet human-rights activists are appealing to Paul Simon, Bruce Spring steen, Billy Joel and other Western stars for help. The rights group is running out of money to continue its work for reform, including producing the journal Glasnost, said Lev Timoleyev, editor of the publi-cation. So the dissidents, mostly-former political prisoners, decided to appeal to stars "who have already stood up for human rights" to hold fund-raising concerts in the Soviet Union. Joel performed in Moscow last year, and Sinnon and Springsteen have supported world-wide human-rights efforts.

A hotel in Tucson, Arizona, re-covered \$300,000 worth of jewelry that the choreographer Martha Graham had placed in a bag that she inadvertently told a maid to : throw in the trash, police said. Graham, 93, was in Tucson to visit a relative. -D.

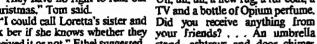
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Princess Diana has slipped be-hind her "best friend," Sarah, file Duchess of York, in popularity. with the British public. A poll by the Sunday Express put the redhaired Sarah, known as Fergie, in fifth place, one percentage point ahead of Di. A similar poll taken two weeks earlier put Diana in second place in the popularity stakes, behind, only her mother in law, Queen Elizabeth II. Sarah ranked No. 6 in that poll. The surprising. No. 2 this time was Princess Anne,

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